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El Al cargo jet crashes

AMSTERDAM —

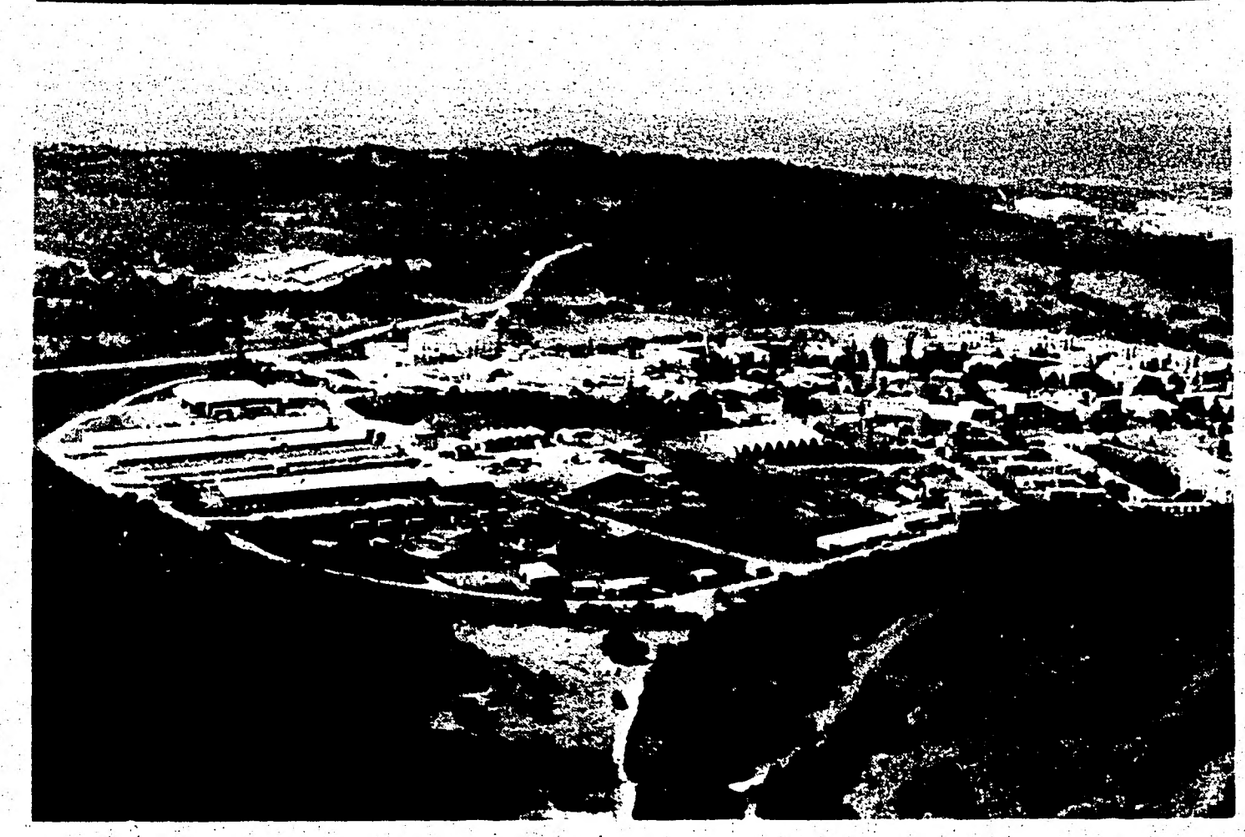
At least one El Al official has refused to rule out sabotage as the cause of Sunday's crash of a 747 cargo plane into two adjoining apartment buildings.

Up to 200 are feared dead in the tragedy.

Shortly after take-off, the El Al pilot radioed that his craft had lost two engines and said he was returning to Amsterdam's Schipol airport.

Minutes later, the aircraft slammed into two nine-storey buildings on the outskirts of Amsterdam, resulting in a huge firestorm that raced through the crowded suburb.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin expressed his shock at the crash in a message to Netherlands Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers.



A view of Kibbutz Meron Golan from Mount Bental, an extinct volcano. [Leora Frucht photo]

Golan residents hear the volcano rumbling

By LEORA FRUCHT

This is the first in a series of stories on the Golan Heights by CJN's Israel correspondent Leora Frucht.

GOLAN HEIGHTS —

Elisha Yelin lives at the foot of a volcano. His home, Kibbutz Meron Golan, lies at the base of Mount Bental, one of a series of volcanoes that exploded over a million years ago, leaving behind a layer of lava that gives the Golan its eerie black landscape. At its 1170-metre-high summit, Mount Bental offers a sweeping view stretching westward to the upper Galilee and eastward some 30 kilometres into Syrian territory. It is a view that makes this extinct volcano, along with the others in this region, so coveted by Syria.

Lately, Elisha Yelim says he can hear the volcano rumbling.

He is not alone.

Throughout the Golan Heights, residents speak of being overtaken by powerful forces beyond their control, of feeling as though the ground beneath them is shaking, of hearing distant rumbling.

"If until now we have managed to repress the feeling, today we can no longer do so. Life here is temporary," says Elisha solemnly. "The Golan Heights have not yet been sold but they are on the market. If it's not now, it'll be in five or 10 years time. The volcano is trembling."

This gnawing sense of uncertainty is expressed by most Golan residents today. Elisha deals with it by forging ahead with a "business as usual" attitude. As general manager of Bental Motors, his kibbutz's successful high-tech plant, he continues planning ahead, making decisions for four years down the line. "I operate from a strategic perspective," he says. "The strategic perspective is that life goes on."

It's the same attitude he adopted in the summer of 1967 when he helped establish the first Jewish settlement in the Golan since Talmudic times. Even then, 25 years ago, the volcano cast a shadow over his home. "I knew that this land might some day be returned to Syria," he says. "It was clear to me that the Golan would eventually be the subject of negotiations.

"But you can't live in a place thinking it is only for the short term. You'd feel there was no point embarking on anything new — it's a cynical way to live. So logically, I knew what might happen one day. But emotionally, from the moment I came here, everything I built was with my grandchildren and great-grandchildren in mind," says the 45-year-old father, whose four children were all born on Meron Golan.

"I'd never have urged my older children to make their own homes here if I hadn't believed it would be permanent."

In isolated moments, Elisha admits to feeling badly these days. But he adds quickly that "the problem is not Elisha, or even Elisha's home.

"My feelings as a Golan settler are trivial in light of the fateful issues at stake here," he says. "My attachment to this place was formed before I made it my home."

Elisha first set foot on the Golan Heights in June 1967, when he climbed these slopes as a soldier, helping to conquer them for Israel. "Since then I have managed to be in two more wars," he sighs.

"It's clear to me that we can't go on like this. That's why I'm glad there were negotiations. I want peace. And it's also clear to me that if there are negotiations, one has to be ready to compromise, to give up something."

While Elisha, like virtually all Israelis, longs for peace with Syria without having to give up the Golan Heights, he acknowledges that this hope is utopian. In his sober evaluation, the Syrians will not walk away empty-handed. And the territory that they get in exchange for peace is almost certain to include his home. "Strategically, we're living in one of the places most sought after by the Syrians."

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Shimon Peres seeks new Middle East

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) —

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has called on Arab states to join Israel in creating a new Middle East.

And unlike in years past, representatives from most of the Arab countries were present in the General Assembly chamber last week to hear the invitation.

The Iranian and Iraqi delegates were the only ones that could be seen leaving the room before Peres spoke, while both Lebanon and Jordan had more diplomats on hand than most other countries.

Speaking later before American Jewish leaders, Peres asked for their help as well in promoting the peace process.

Both talks were well received, a reaction most notable at the United Nations, where the warm applause contrasted sharply with the perfunctory response given earlier speakers, who included leaders from several other countries.

Peres sketched out the progress in the bilateral negotiations, which he hopes will "bring an end to the conflicts of the past." He also discussed his hopes for the multilateral negotiations "to lay the foundation for the future."

The Israeli foreign minister said that the negotiations between Syria and Israel need "new approaches and creative thinking."

To that end, echoing calls from other Israeli ministers, he urged Syrian President Hafez Assad to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Such a summit was rejected earlier in the week by Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

"Meetings at a higher level as requested by Israel are an attempt to undermine the framework and mechanism according to which the Arab and Israeli parties have met in the Madrid peace conference," Sharaa told the General Assembly on Monday.

And in Jerusalem, Rabin told his Labor Party that talk of such a summit meeting was "premature."

Addressing the Labor Party's Knesset faction, Rabin said a long process of negotiations is needed to bridge the gaps between the two countries' positions. Only then, he said, would a summit be essential, in order that peace would be "felt by the peoples, and specifically by the Syrian people."

Rabin's remarks were seen by some observers as an attempt to cool speculation, rife in recent days, concerning such a summit.

Peres also called for changes in the multilateral talks, which, he complained, suffer "from loose organization, which has resulted in seminars rather than negotiations."

The multilateral talks are the only way for Peres to make a mark on the peace process, after being frozen out of the direct negotiations by Rabin, his longtime rival in the Labor Party.

Peres proposed that the talks be conducted in a co-ordinated manner, with the steering committee being made up of foreign ministers. The talks should also be intensified through more frequent and longer meetings, he said.

Calling the multilateral talks "essentially economic," Peres said the real danger facing the Arab states is not Israel, but "the poverty that creates protest, even if it's occasionally cloaked in a religious mantle."

"We have to build a common market in the Middle East," he said.

Besides economic growth, Peres cited the need for arms control, dignity for refugees without threatening the existing demographic balance, environmental protection and water resources, as well as religious freedom, pluralistic values and human rights.

"We need to build a new Middle East of, by and for the people," he said.

In his address to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Peres said he had asked the secretary-general of the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization to convene a conference of intellectuals, academics and journalists from the Middle East.

"Let's try to come back to the golden age of co-operation between Jews, Muslims and Christians," said Peres.

"In 1948, we built a state. In 1992, we have to build a region," Peres said.

The Jews of Montreal

(Part 2 of a 3-part series)

In this week's issue, David Lazarus talks to six young Montreal Jews who have made the decision to stay — at least for now; Toronto staffer Ron Csillag finds another six who, like him, moved away — and writes feelingly about his own love for Montreal and his reasons for leaving.

Elias Lévy has a *CJN Exclusive* interview with Lise Bissonnette, director of *Le Devoir*, whose one-word editorial — **Non** — fired the opening salvo in the constitutional debate, even before the Charlottetown accord was signed. Lévy also reports on how five influential Quebec journalists, in addition to Bissonnette, perceive the Jewish community of Montreal.

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Canada

CJN Exclusive

Lise Bissonnette

Director since 1990 of the Montreal daily Le Devoir, *award-winning analyst of social and political events in Quebec and Canada, and former* Globe and Mail *columnist, Lise Bissonnette is without question one of the leading figures on the Quebec journalistic and intellectual scene. Over the past months, in lengthy editorials, Bissonnette has exhaustively analyzed the federal constitutional offers and the stakes in the political crisis now shaking the country.*

Before her appointment to the top position at Le Devoir, *Bissonnette, who specializes in cultural and education issues, was for two years a special adviser with the CRB Foundation.*

Infuriated by what she views as a smear campaign and virulent accusations of anti-Semitism flung by the Canadian writer Mordecai Richler against Le Devoir *of the '30s and '40s — which he compared to* Der Sturmer, *an anti-Semitic rag published by the Nazis during the '30s — Bissonnette did not wish to respond to questions dealing specifically with what she refers to as that "sordid" affair.* CJN *reporter Elias Lévy interviewed her, a few days before the Charlottetown accord was concluded, in her offices in Vieux Montréal. The interview was conducted in French.*

CJN: *What are your main impressions of the constitutional agreement which the nine English-language provinces and the federal government reached last July 7, and which they are about to propose to Quebec?*

Lise Bissonnette: As much by its approach as by its substance, this agreement traps Quebec. By its approach, it pushes the Canadian offer below the mark fixed by Meech Lake. By its substance, it dramatically reduces the weight of Quebec in the Canadian whole. And it is far removed from the minimum parameters which could have led Quebec to rejoin Confederation. They are offering us a jerry-built text, unfinished, provisional and in complete ignorance of the legal terms of their future constitution.

The Meech Lake experience was a good illustration of the distance that can exist between a political agreement and its legal translation, which can hold enormous surprises, throwing up problems one thought had been resolved and giving new life to the shock of diverging interpretations.

The Meech Lake Accord reached in 1987 included two provisions whose evolutionary character was lauded by the government of Quebec, and which, it let be understood, it would subsequently use to protect and improve the status of Quebec during the course of future constitutional negotiations. These two major intruments were the right of veto over changes to federal institutions and the "distinct society" clause. They both reappear in the new agreement, but transformed into evanescent concepts from which all potential has been stripped. It is, without doubt, an agreement whose overall stability undermines the position of Quebec within the framework of the Canadian constitution. Without a doubt, for Quebec, the current status quo is preferable to these proposals.

CJN: *According to some recent polls, Quebec's cultural communities have categorically rejected the Parti Québécois plan for sovereignty. Does this position, which has been very strongly articulated, surprise you?*

Bissonnette: From a sociological point of view, the positions on sovereignty displayed by these cultural communities are understandable. We don't have to be mindreaders to comprehend that many members of these communities come from countries troubled by violent military conflicts or grave socio-political crises.

I understand very well the fact that these communities, who wish above all to live in a country where political stability reigns, are deeply troubled when they discover the existence, in the Canadian province in which they've chosen to live, of a very strong sovereignty movement whose aim is to split the unity of the country. Their reaction is completely legitimate.

However, one musn't forget that the cultural communities don't comprise a monolithic bloc; there are many (people) within them with differing opinions. For example, several members of cultural communities are militant activists within the Parti Québécois. They are intellectuals or academics who are perfectly integrated into francophone society. The cases of Mme Nadia Assimopoulos, former vice-president of the PQ, and of M. Gilbert Tarrab, an academic of Lebanese Jewish origin, who is very close to the PQ, are good illustrations of this integration.

Working in the francophone Québécois university milieu, which is generally fairly sovereigntist, these key figures from two long-established Quebec cultural communities — the Greek and the Jewish — are more sensitive to the rightful nationalist claims of their francophone colleagues, with whom they rub shoulders every day.

I don't believe that supporting or rejecting the sovereigntist option is linked strictly to the ethnic origins of an individual. For example, the members of the cultural communities who are close to and closely identified with the business milieu display a greater leaning towards Canadian federalism. This is completely normal because, in general, the financial and business communities are not very favorable to Quebec sovereignty. On the other hand, those who are closer to the francophone intellectual community will have a tendency to support more sovereigntist positions. But it's true that these are still in the minority.

CJN: *Does the acute constitutional crisis now causing an upheaval in the country risk reviving the fears of the Quebec anglophone community? Could one draw analogies with the climate of fear and tension that existed within that community in 1976, the morning after the election of the Parti Québécois?*

Bissonnette: It's true that the anglophone community of Quebec is basically federalist. However, having worked for a number of years within it, I know it well enough to be able to state that this community is not a monolithic social entity. In comparison with the acrimonious atmosphere which existed in 1976, Quebec anglophones this time hold calmer and more rational positions in the face of the stormy constitutional debate. The case of Alliance Québec, one of the main representative authorities of that community, is a good illustration of this new reality.

In effect, neither that organization, nor the English-language Montreal daily *The Gazette*, nor the great majority of anglo-Quebecers, have backed the quite aggressive nationalist strategy proposed to them by Reed Scowen, the former Quebec Liberal Party MNA and former president of Alliance Québec. He suggested that anglophones take whatever action is necessary to increase the space occupied by their language and to consolidate their demographic base in the Montreal region. The majority of that community, who no longer have any desire to get sucked into new and useless polemics, rejected this maximalist strategy.

Moreover, I even have the impression that Alliance Québec is adopting positions that are more and more flexible and open towards the nationalist aspirations of francophone Quebec. This political organization, formerly very militant and aggressive, is in the process of gradually transforming itself into a more traditional lobby group, much less politicized and more concerned with helping its members more effectively at the level of a communal organization.

I don't want to say that to the best of my knowledge all the misunderstandings and tensions dividing the anglophone and francophone communities have disappeared. One musn't be naive on this point. However, I'm basically convinced that the anglophones understand much better today why Quebec continues to say "Non" to the rest of Canada. Even *The Gazette* criticized the proposals formulated by the federal government on the subject of the famous Triple E Senate more strongly than M. Bourassa did.

One thing is certain, the situation which prevails right now, even if it is suffused with a certain degree of emotionality, has plainly nothing to do with that which existed in 1976, the day after the PQ took power. It's no longer a question of an exodus this time. The anglophones who have decided to stay in Quebec are those who are well integrated.

It's true that the exodus of its youth is a reality which continues to feed the anxieties of the leadership of the anglophone community. But one mustn't be taken in — those young people are leaving Quebec for reasons that are essentially economic, and not political or linguistic. A similar phenomenon also exists in other Canadian provinces. For example, because of the rather depressed socio-economic outlook, the Maritime provinces, particularly Newfoundland, are in the process — literally — of emptying themselves of their young people. This phenomenon — harmful and worrisome — is a cruel reality with which we're forced to contend.

CJN: *The Quebec language laws enacted since 1976 by the péquiste and Liberal governments have frequently been strongly criticized by English Canada and by the highest judicial authorities in the country, notably the Supreme Court of Canada. Are these sharp admonitions legitimate and justified?*

Bissonnette: These criticisms, in my opinion, are not justified. In this regard, I have a difference of opinion with certain judges of the Supreme Court of Canada. For example, I have difficulty with the concept that the freedom to post a sign in one's mother tongue is a fundamental

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Demonstrators press for Pollard's release

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

For many, the High Holidays are traditionally a time for prayer and for family gatherings. But for Jonathan Pollard, serving a life sentence in a maximum security U.S. prison, there were no phone calls to his family, no prayer book permitted him.

"Pollard was held virtually incommunicado in the week of Jewish holidays," said Elaine Zeitz, Canadian spokesman for Citizens for Justice for Jonathan Pollard. He was not allowed to speak to his family on the telephone and he continues to spend 23 out of every 24 hours in a solitary confinement cell three floors below ground level, she said. He is allowed out for one hour of exercise in an enclosed courtyard area in the prison, she added.

Last week, about 75 people gathered outside the U.S. consulate on University Avenue for a noon-hour demonstration against the continued incarceration of Pollard.

The event was a "consciousness-raising" exercise to inform passers-by of the Pollard case and to show U.S. authorities that citizens of sister democracies hold the United States accountable for injustices in their society, Zeitz said.

The timing of the demonstration was chosen to coincide with the U.S. election campaign as well as the period between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, she said.

Jonathan Pollard

Zeitz said Pollard supporters continue to press U.S. President George Bush to exercise executive clemency and free Pollard from his ordeal. She said Arkansas governor Bill Clinton has already said that if elected he will examine the case.

In 1985, Pollard, a former naval intelligence officer, pleaded guilty to passing confidential information to Israel about the military capabilities of various Arab states. Despite the guilty plea and an apparent deal with prosecutors, he was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole.

Zeitz said that sentence is far more extreme than punishment handed out to those who spied for the Soviet Union, at that time the United States' foe. She said that since the Pollard case was heard, the United States has enacted a law limiting punishment for similar crimes to 10 years. If that provision was applied in the Pollard case, he would have been eligible for parole last year, she said.

Among the organizations which were represented at the demonstration were: the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association; Canadian Friends of the International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem (CFICEJ); Citizens for Justice for Jonathan Pollard; B'nai Brith Canada; Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada; North American Jewish Students Network; and the Toronto Zionist Council.

Alan Lazerte, executive-director of CFICEJ, said that justice was not done in the Pollard case. Pollard did not face trial and the prosecution did not honor a plea bargain agreement that would have seen a lesser sentence imposed.

Lise Bissonnette

[Cont'd. from page 2]

and inalienable freedom inherent in the freedom of expression. On this thorny question, judicial opinion continues to be very divided in North America.

In that which concerns, for example, the education law of Quebec enshrined in Bill 101, I am completely intransigent. At the very least, in my eyes, it's a question of one of the most basic laws for the future of French in Quebec. English Canada too often forgets that Quebec is a French province endowed with its own cultural peculiarities. And we don't have to apologize for having a network of francophone educational institutions.

The Quebec educational system is without a doubt one of the most generous in the world. It also anticipates and guarantees access to English schools. You will very rarely find in any other country an extensive network of public schools functioning in a language other than that of the majority of its inhabitants. It's undeniably the most honorable compromise you could find. All those who call for freedom of choice are truly not realists and very insulting towards francophones.

CJN: *The francophone Quebec nationalists appear to demonstrate a more and more noticeable aversion to the idea of independence. What are the most important differences in their eyes between the concepts of sovereignty and national independence?*

Bissonnette: Very few Quebecers are in favor of independence. One thing is sure, it's the notion of sovereignty that is the most popular right now. Even true-blue indépendantistes like M. Jacques Parizeau plainly reject the notion of independence. National sovereignty has never meant that we have the firm intention of erecting walls and fences around Quebec. It's simply a question of being able to benefit from a larger measure of autonomy. And it's certainly not with the federal constitutional offers presently on the table that we'll reach that objective.

These extremely restrictive proposals will reduce Quebec's freedom of action on several levels. For example, they claim to give us back exclusive powers in fields which were already in our jurisdiction, such as forests, mines, tourism and other inanities of the sort. They give us the right to withdraw with *financial* compensation — not fiscal, which is something completely different. Moreover, this right is subject to a certain number of conditions and coercive standards which we will be rigorously constrained to respect whenever we wish to withdraw from a specific federal social program. What it is, in fact, is a large step backwards from the right of withdrawal which was granted to us several years ago and which was not subject to any condition.

English Canada continues to be terribly frightened whenever it's a question of conferring additional powers or a greater degree of autonomy on Quebec. This attitude is totally unjustified. In effect, since the beginning of the '60s, Quebec has withdrawn from certain federal social programs in order to construct its own. I believe that Quebec's social programs, particularly in the domains of health and social security, have proved as effective and as worthy as those existing on the Canadian level. The history of Canada shows us that since 1867, it's when Quebec has the benefit of enough room to manoeuvre to set in motion selective programs and plans that things unfold normally, without major crises and friction.

The stiffening of Quebec nationalism appeared only towards the end of the '60s, and not before. English Canadians have a rather short memory. They should not forget that Quebec's celebrated Quiet Revolution, when it started at the beginning of the '60s, was above all a social, and not a national, revolution. It became national towards the end of the '60s, when the federal government adopted a whole series of arrangements in order to put borders around, and rigorously control, Quebec's development in several fields.

It was when the government in Ottawa categorically opposed Quebec's making several openings — truly insignificant — on the international scene that I began to become a nationalist. In the middle of the '60s, the academics of my generations saw themselves more as socialists than nationalists. It was only when the federal government attempted to put the lid on the Quebec pot that our nationalist and indépendantiste tendencies began seriously to develop.

All of this is really a pity, because we've been witnessing, for a number of decades, a collision between two visions of the future for which, I think, a way exists of making them come together. On many occasions, some short-lived hopes have been raised during several constitutional conferences, whenever some people have begun to speak of asymmetry. But unfortunately, this idea aroused rumbles of discontent from federal politicians.

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Canada

Montreal Jews

Many young adults still call Montreal home...

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Of all the factors in the Quebec Jewry equation, young adults are the unknown quantity.

Younger anglophone Jews make up the majority of Jews who have left the province. And while the torrent of departures has slowed appreciably, the exodus has not ended — and could resume.

Yet in interviews with a cross-section of young Jewish adults, the picture that emerged is of individuals who would sincerely prefer to remain and who say they are truly committed to Montreal.

Some of these younger Jews are still attending university and are seeking to establish careers here.

Others could have left a long time ago, but chose not to, for an assortment of reasons: love for their city and community, the quality of Montreal's general and Jewish life, established careers, proficiency in French, and a desire to stay close to aging parents.

As well, the young adults *The CJN* spoke with seemed to feel more at home as Quebecers than previous generations have. If their parents and grandparents laid down roots, theirs have deepened. More and more younger anglophone Jews speak French fluently — others still just functionally — and those in professional spheres are much more comfortable socializing with their francophone peers.

Unsurprisingly, young francophone Jews have fewer conflicting emotions about leaving, and by and large, fewer have left. In fact, their numbers are growing.

No-one expressed fear of increased anti-Semitism if nationalist or sovereigntist forces prevailed.

Still, even among the most committed, almost no-one who spoke to *The CJN* said that he or she was prepared to remain in the province if Quebec actually separated, or if the wearying "situation" looked as if it would drag on into the next generation. Even those expressing the strongest commitment to stay said options had to be kept open.

The need for jobs was cited most often as the predominant factor in making a decision to stay or leave. Having a good job or career here means almost everything, and the lack of jobs outside Quebec, including Toronto, is another incentive to stay home, at least for the time being.

* * *

Lori Polachek

At 28, **Lori Polachek** has been to Toronto and come home again.

She says that Montreal Jews who have planted new roots in Toronto miss the unique qualities of Montreal and what its Jewish community has to offer (besides smoked meat and bagels). They left either because they lacked proficiency in French or because they simply became fed up with the endless linguistic and political hassles, restrictions and tensions in Quebec.

Not unsuprisingly, her friends in Toronto were incredulous when Polachek, who had concluded a career in law was not for her, decided to return to take on the planning and management of the understated but posh Hotel du Fort in downtown Montreal.

If Polachek had any misgivings about coming back, she says, they were more about keeping the sense of independence she achieved in Toronto, not about politics.

She describes herself as a "Jewish Quebecer." The community has shrunk, she agrees, but those who have remained are more committed to staying, especially if they have jobs. Most of her peers from Bialik High School, she notes, are still in Montreal, and "the grass isn't any greener in Toronto."

If there is a problem for younger Jews here, she says, it is the dearth of singles of both sexes. Polachek has a single girlfriend who moved away mainly for that reason.

* * *

Dr. Neil Denbow is also 28, single, and plans to stay, at least for now. But many of his friends have left.

Denbow is interning at the Jewish General Hospital and says the quality of training he is receiving in his specialty, diagnostic radiology, is unparalleled.

But he has seen close to half of his close friends leave Montreal. Two years ago, 60 per cent of McGill's graduating medical school class (one-third of which was Jewish) sought their fortunes elsewhere, leaving for the "usual reasons."

But that trend has, to a certain extent, reversed, because their departure left more opportunities for physicians who stayed.

While in school, Denbow imagined that he would be among those pulling up stakes, but the quality of medical training available — and Montreal itself — kept him home.

He thinks younger Jews who have stayed have been more open to learning French, but the separatism issue continues to leave a nagging "sour taste."

Personally, Denbow loves Montreal. He is, he says, committed to remaining at least until he completes his residency.

Denbow is also not sure "where young people will come from" in the future. In addition to the obvious reasons, the current decline of "Jewish yuppies" in Montreal may be, he thinks, in part a reflection of the waxing and waning of the baby boom that would have occurred in any case.

One thing Denbow feels is necessary is an "attitudinal change" towards learning French — "that it will make you well-rounded, instead of seeing it as a headache."

* * *

The future of young francophone Jews like **Gabriel Amar,** 32, does not appear to be as dependent on the outcome of present political vicissitudes.

Amar, a computer analyst, thinks that young Jewish francophones, who are overwhelmingly Sephardic, have been able to integrate more fully than Ashkenazim into Quebec life.

Amar immigrated from France 11 years ago and from the start, "I felt very comfortable here," he said.

He is not a sovereigntist, but he would not necessarily flee Quebec if it were to secede.

Amar took part in Fédération CJA's Young Adult Division (YAD) meetings on "community continuity." Most participants were young anglophones, and it was Amar's impression that "everyone wants to stay" — if the jobs are there.

Amar sees an increased commitment on the part of young anglophones to be bilingual — "half are, and the rest are trying" — and disagrees with the contention that doors in Quebec are not as open to those who aren't "de vieille souche" (of old stock).

However, he does think that it is much tougher to crack the civil service, where "even French immigrants are not welcome."

When asked whether he is optimistic or pessimistic about the future of young Jews, Amar wavers. "I fear the leadership may not be able to hold young blood here."

[Cont'd. on page 5]

...while others are making a new life in Toronto

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

"I don't like Montreal anymore," says **Felice Michelin,** ruefully. "The situation . . . it's so depressing."

Michelin, a 25-year-old one-time teacher now pursuing a master's degree in education at the University of Toronto, is blunt about her hometown: anglophones there "should be smart and move before it's too late."

Michelin made the trek down the 401 to Toronto in June 1989. "Actually, I knew I'd come to Toronto when I was at McGill (University in Montreal). I don't regret coming here. And I would never move back."

Felice Michelin

Michelin admits to a cocooned upbringing: Jewish Peoples' School, living in Hampstead. "I have a soft spot for French people," she concedes. "I worry for Quebec and people there, even though most English-speaking Jews were absolutely miserable toward the French.

"Growing up where I did, I never felt threatened."

Her mother still lives in Montreal but her two sisters now live in the United States, as does her father, who left Quebec in the watershed year of 1976.

Many of Michelin's friends and peers also made the move to Toronto, "and most of us are very happy here. We all loved growing up in Montreal and would have stayed had the situation not been what it is.

"It's just not a happy place anymore."

* * *

Elaine and **Ken Vegotsky** decided to leave Montreal in 1976, the year the Quiet Revolution found a voice in the Parti Québécois. It was also that year, and the following, in which hundreds, if not thousands, of anglo Jews got a little panicky and either sold homes, transferred money out of Quebec or left altogether.

The Vegotskys arrived in Toronto in 1977 and haven't looked back. Ken, 40, is a real estate salesman and Elaine, 37, an accountant. They are homeowners, have two children and like thousands of ex-Montrealers, have made a life here.

"There were two reasons we left," says Ken. "One was for business reasons. There were simply better opportunities in Toronto." The other is more complex: "Quebec, in its awakening, wanted to get ahead by putting other people down. I was very concerned about a place that said, 'I'm going to be better than you but I'll do it by putting you down.' There was never an attempt to look into a mirror and for (francophones) to blame themselves for Quebec's problems.

"It was not an environment to raise children in."

Offers Elaine: "Toronto is just a better place to get ahead. I started to look for a job in Montreal in 1977 but I didn't get one because I was told I had a (maiden) name that was too Jewish."

Montreal, notes Ken, "is a beautiful and vibrant city. But it hasn't aged gracefully. It's like a child: you love it but occasionally, you could strangle it."

Ken's mother and Elaine's parents still live in Montreal. "I wish they'd come here," Elaine says. "But they're sticking it out."

Would the Vegotskys ever consider returning? "Only if I could go for a year or so and know I'd come back," says Ken. His wife is a bit more adament: "There's nothing to go back to. We don't have many friends left. Most of our peers have left.

"I just don't feel welcome there."

* * *

The straw that broke the camel's back for 29-year-old Montreal expatriate **Lorne Hubner** was when he'd found a job that "fit like a glove" through a headhunter, following completion of his Master's of Business Administration degree from Concordia University.

"I was fluently bilingual. But the headhunter told me that the client didn't want me because my name isn't French-Canadian. He said if my name had been Charbonneau or Lévesque, I would have gotten the job," Hubner recalls. "Having to change my birthright went too far. That's when I made up my mind (to leave)."

Which he did, in 1989. Hubner is now a financial administrator here but he feels the odd pang for Montreal.

"Sure I miss it. The best cure for homesickness is to go home. But what I miss is no longer there: people. There's no one my age left. Either people are over 50 or are younger than me."

Hubner, whose parents and sister still live in Montreal, also had a sheltered youth, having grown up in the largely Jewish suburb of Chomedey. But he was successful in a French milieu too, having worked briefly for the Royal Bank, mainly in French.

Would he ever return to Montreal?

"I wouldn't rule it out. Never say never. But I'm more comfortable here." While anti-Semitism wasn't a problem for him in Quebec, "it was more pervasive and a little closer to the surface than in Toronto."

* * *

You can hear it in their voices: ex-Montrealers **Robert Solomon** and his wife, **Shari Wert-Solomon,** still pine for their hometown. "To say we don't miss it would be deceiving ourselves," says Shari. "We miss the French, the culture." Interjects her husband: "But not the tension."

The Solomons are relative newcomers to Toronto, having moved here in January 1991, a time when the exodus of young Jews from Montreal was said to be levelling off. Robert, 33, worked in real estate while Shari was in market research. Both have MBAs and both speak French well.

"We talked about moving for a long time," explains Shari, 31, now a campaign associate for United Jewish Appeal. "We'd still be there had some good opportunities come up."

As a marketing executive with her own company, Shari says she witnessed a lot of large firms uproot their headquarters from Montreal. "As an Anglo and a Jew, it was getting more and more difficult to do business with French firms."

Robert and Shari Solomon

Robert, who worked in French a lot of the time, says he never personally experienced discrimination. "But French in Quebec will always be an issue," he adds. "We just didn't want to raise a family in that sort of environment."

The couple sold their Snowdon home in late 1990 and are now two weeks away from the birth of their first child. They have also recently purchased a house here. "In starting our lives together, we wanted a place where our future was more assured," Shari explains. "Toronto satisfies that more than Montreal did."

The Solomons say "most" of their

[Cont'd. on page 5]

Canada

The press speaks out

By ELIAS LEVY

MONTREAL —

In a city that boasts four daily newspapers, three French and one English, and which is home to the influential newsmagazine L'actualité, *journalists are among the most important opinion-makers.* The Canadian Jewish News *spoke with a number of columnists and editorialists about how they view the position of the "cultural communities," in particular the Jewish community, on the eve of the referendum. The majority of the interviews were conducted in French.*

"While they remain fundamentally attached to Canadian federalism, as do the other cultural communities living in Quebec, Québécois Jews are more and more sensitive to the nationalist aspirations of francophones.

"The paranoid reactions which often prevailed within the Jewish community each time nationalists raised the spectre of a sovereign Quebec have essentially disappeared. Recently, I've been able to say that bilingualism within this community is no longer just a pious hope, but on the contrary, a more and more conspicuous reality."

So says **Gérald Leblanc,** a journalist with the Montreal daily *La Presse.*

Leblanc, an award-winning specialist in the question of the integration of cultural communities, has during the past decade written a number of articles on the Jewish community of Quebec. The most recent appeared in mid-June, when the star columnist of the St. Jacques Street journal portrayed fifteen or so leading Jewish personalities, anglophone and francophone, who have distinguished themselves in different sectors of Quebec society.

Leblanc is convinced that francophone Montreal Jews have played a key role in the rapprochement set in motion several years ago between the community, approximately two-thirds anglophone, and other francophone Quebecers.

The Sephardim, he continues, did a remarkable job of sensitizing their Ashkenazi co-religionists. "Perfectly well integrated into Quebec francophone society, with whom they share many cultural and linguistic affinities, the Sephardic Jews did their best to demonstrate to the anglophones of their community that Quebec nationalism of the '90s is not a formidable threat, capable of undermining their most inalienable and fundamental rights."

Alain Dubuc, the chief editorialist and editorial page editor of *La Presse,* believes that current relations between the Jewish community and the Quebec francophone community are much calmer and more open than in the past. But, he adds, unfortunately an unhealthy mutual suspicion still exists, together with some completely inopportune misunderstandings — exacerbated from time to time by isolated incidents like those that occurred in the wake of l'affaire Richler.

According to Dubuc, the obsessive fears of some members of the Jewish community and other ethnic minorities in Quebec regarding Québécois nationalism "may perhaps be legitimate, but they're not always justified.

"It's true," he states flatly, "that nationalism can carry the seeds of xenophobia and intolerance. On the other hand, it can also embody a constructive and energizing movement — on the condition that it is carefully bounded and marked out.

"If there is a group which can truly understand the nationalist aspirations of francophone Quebecers, it has to be the Jews. Established in Quebec since the beginning of Canadian confederation, they are, in effect, better placed than anyone else to see that nationalism can also possess rich and noble aspects. The parallel which can be drawn on this level with Zionism is rather striking."

Cultural communities facing dilemma

A top reporter at the bi-weekly magazine *L'actualité,* Jean-François Lisée acknowledges that he does not know the Jewish community well. However, over the past months, he has written exhaustively about the twists and turns of the Richler affair. The storm of controversy raised by Richler's caustic comments have contributed substantially, he believes, to poisoning already acrimonious relations between francophones and anglophones.

"This polemic," he says, "rapidly transformed itself into a national debate marked by a very strong emotionalism. Abusive generalizations and deliberate misinformation were thick on the ground throughout that affair. Certainly, the disgraceful anti-Québécois allegations thrown out by that writer-provocateur have contributed heavily to the disinterring of a number of worn-out stereotypes bandied about regarding the Jews."

Over the past few years, have some cultural communities become, in certain popular or intellectual francophone circles, the scapegoats par excellence?

The truth is, *La Presse* editorialist **Marcel Adam** explains, that certain cultural communities, including the Jewish, are presently facing a serious dilemma. At the same time as they are positioning themselves clearly on the federalist side in the constitutional debate, they are attempting by all possible means not to tread too hard on the tender sensitivities of francophone nationalists.

"The leaders of these communities are very afraid that their pro-federalist stand will be interpreted by the majority of francophones as a fundamentally 'anti-Québécois' gesture. What should they do then? Please the sovereigntists? Pay close attention to how the polls go? Blindly follow the No camp?" Adam calls that approach "ludicrous" and "completely absurd."

The tripartite coalition, made up of spokesmen from the Greek, Italian and Jewish communities of Quebec, has been strongly criticized by many key francophone political, intellectual and union figures, who have reproached it for endorsing the Charlottetown accord too quickly and uncritically.

"Quebec is an ultrademocratic society," insists Dubuc. "Individuals position themselves or choose sides as they wish, according to their different interests. Perhaps it's time that certain radical nationalist circles understood that the choice recently fixed upon by the three main cultural communities of Quebec is not an 'anti-Québécois' or 'anti-francophone' decision.

Dubuc is convinced that the tripartite coalition "was not hitched together solely to concoct pro-federalist election strategies." On the contrary, he continues, the official representatives of these three ethnic groups toured the major cities of Canada in order to explain meticulously to their fellow citizens what the true nature of Quebec is — a tolerant and welcoming society which confers a dominant place on its minorities.

His opinion is shared by **Joan Fraser,** chief editorial writer of the English-language daily *The Gazette.* An insightful analyst of the political realities in Canada and Quebec, Fraser thinks the official spokesmen for the Greek, Italian and Jewish communities did an impressive and thorough job of disseminating information.

"It's unfair to claim," she states, "as some have no hesitation in doing at the moment, that they came out in favor of the Charlottetown accord without having first carefully examined the content of the federal offers. This tripartite coalition, which has worked tirelessly for a number of months, meticulously analyzed the major stakes in this complicated con-

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Life goes on for ex-Montrealers now in Toronto

[Cont'd. from page 4]

peers and especially fellow graduates of their MBA program have quit Quebec, although both the couple's parents still live in Montreal. "They just love the city," says Robert. "They have no plans to leave."

Would the Solomons ever return? "We'd move back tomorrow," Shari offers, "but it's not the same Montreal."

Explains Robert: "It's hard to raise a family there."

"Jewishly," adds Shari.

* * *

It's not the customary practice of *The CJN* for reporters to insert themselves in their stories, but the subject matter of this article proved too tempting for me to resist. As an ex-Montrealer myself, I wanted an outlet to express my feelings about living in Toronto. Besides, we Montreal expatriates tend to cling to one another.

I made the trek down the 401 in 1984 not for money, not for a job and not because I felt oppressed in Montreal. It was because my wife, a lawyer, wanted to litigate. Her French, although good, wasn't good enough for a Quebec courtroom. With foresight, she and most of her classmates studied for both their common and civil law degrees, just in case . . .

Admittedly, I and many of my peers fled Quebec because we couldn't be bothered to adapt. Growing up in a sheltered Jewish suburb of Montreal, I did not encounter francophones in a larger social setting until university, and venturing east of St. Lawrence Boulevard just wasn't done. In retrospect, our insular, intolerant and smug attitude was hugely disrespectful of the new Quebec.

In any case, for the first few years, I would quip that living here is like wearing someone else's underwear: it just doesn't feel right. I was told I would get used to the city and eventually even like it. Eight years later, it feels better. I have a job, a house, a life. It's more like home. But not quite. Not quite . . .

What is it about moving from Montreal to Toronto? Why is it so emotionally charged? Why is there no big deal made about moving from Regina to Winnipeg?

I suspect the answer is simpler than we think: loving Montreal was so easy. Who couldn't? We had it all in the most glamorous, cosmopolitan, fun-loving city in Canada. There was Expo '67, the Canadiens, cafés, Mount Royal, the Olympics and an intangible panache no one could match. Simply, we were awash in a European charm that flat, boring T'rana — the butt of all our jokes about Anglo-Saxon stiff upper lipness — could only envy. We knew Irving Layton was right when he said that Toronto is "a city without a soul." Downtown Montreal smelled of Shalimar and espresso; the fragrance on Yonge Street was hamburgers.

Then came 1976 and the Quiet Revolution was quiet no more. Virtually overnight, the face of Quebec changed and many anglo Jews became jittery. Suddenly, Toronto wasn't such a bad place.

And it isn't. At least 80,000 ex-Montrealers now live here amid a quality of life, when all its components are added up, that arguably surpasses Montreal's. And it isn't just the ability — finally — to buy edible bagels and smoked meat in Toronto. I think what it boils down to is this: no matter what side of the language debate you're on, the endless bickering, the pettiness, the thin veneer of vengeance and racism — it just plain wears you down.

My theory is that one reaches a certain age, usually after children arrive, when one naturally seeks the most hassle-free existence possible. Mortgages, the car, new clothes for the kids . . . Life is short enough without language cops, worrying about whether your child speaks English in the schoolyard or how large the French letters on your store sign should be.

It was relatively easy for young Jews to move here, unencumbered and ready for the future. Miss Montreal as we may (and do), we all breathe a bit easier here. And life goes on.

Many call Montreal home

[Cont'd. from page 4]

But, he adds, there is nowhere else in Canada where Jews, particularly Sephardim, can live such fulfilled lives as Jews. The predominately Moroccan Sephardi community, he says, "has more roots here than in Morocco."

* * *

Another young member of the Sephardic community, **Stephane Eljarrat,** 23, is a Université de Montréal law student.

Like Amar, Eljarrat believes it has been easier as a francophone to adapt and to integrate into Quebec life — while still preserving his Jewish identity, he stresses.

French language proficiency, he thinks, is essential if younger Jews of all stripes intend to continue to live and prosper in the province. "As long as you make the effort, doors are open," he says.

Eljarrat, who has been active at Centre Hillel, is of the opinion that the Jewish exodus from Quebec stemmed both from economic conditions and from a certain "unwillingness to integrate more. There has to be an effort on both sides."

He is a federalist who believes that Quebec will neither separate nor infringe on minority rights. However, he does think more francophone Jews might consider leaving if Quebec were to become independent.

He is aware of and supports the Pro-Montréal youth retention initiative, but he thinks it holds little interest for young Sephardim, who, he says, are not that interested in community "politics."

A common perception in Quebec, he said, is that "every Jew is anglophone" and is not prepared to integrate.

This is a misconception, he said, that the Jewish community should be working to clear up.

* * *

Davina Shapiro, 26, and **Irwin Tager,** 24, are not unrepresentative of community-involved young adults who are waiting to see what's going to happen before making any decisions.

Tager, in the carpeting and tile business, and Shapiro, who works at the Israel Youth Program Centre, are functional in French, but not fluent. Both are leaders of a Jewish National Fund group for young adults called YAAR.

Both would much prefer to remain in Quebec; neither is likely to go unless the "situation" affects them directly.

Three years ago, after Bill 178 (the sign law) was passed, Shapiro seriously considered going to Toronto. But she decided to give it some more time and says most of her friends are still here.

Because she believes Quebec will eventually separate, she plans to keep her options open. Meanwhile, she's staying.

"I work with youth," she says, "and my view is that if I'm going to abandon ship, who will be here to run things?"

Tager stresses that he has "nothing against those who went," but those who've stayed have to "band together."

Tager is even looking for a house to buy. Shapiro, in contrast, says she knows people who have put off buying homes so they could pull up stakes quickly.

Both say jobs are a key element. At the moment, the lack of jobs elsewhere has slowed, but not stopped, the exodus.

Shapiro has two brothers in their twenties at McGill; they are, she says, "prime candidates" to leave.

She applauds the recent community initiative to keep young Jewish adults in Quebec, but Tager thinks "they should have started a long time ago. I guess hindsight is 20/20."

Chag Sameach

MOSHIACH MATTERS

MOSHIACH: ON THE AGENDA

Moshiach has always been a subject that warmed the Jewish heart and inspired the Jewish soul. The Jewish people, like their forefather Joseph in captivity, knew how to long, dream an yearn. Like Joseph, they also knew that their dreams would inevitably come true. Recently Moshiach has once again touched the Jewish soul, awakening the dream of greater things yet to come.

Yet instead of the prospect of Moshiach bringing joy to the heart, some have gotten stuck on the issue and can't seem to move forward. The Torah, however, provides us with thousands of lessons on Moshiach, each succeeding generation further clarifying the subject. With such a vast accumulation of knowledge it's difficult to understand the trouble some have in relating to Moshiach. Here are some of the most frequently encountered questions on the topic.

Does the Torah obligate a Jew to believe that Moshiach's arrival is imminent?

In the course of a single day each and every Jew pleads with G-d some 60 to 70 times to bring Moshiach! In Maimonides' 13 Principles of Faith which many customarily recite every day, the 12th Principle deals with the coming of Moshiach and states: "I believe with perfect faith in the coming of Moshiach. Although he tarries I will await his arrival every day." Rabbi Valvel Brisker in his *Hagadah Shel Pesach Mibeis Levi (Brisk)* on the verse *"Lehavi Liyemos Hamoshiach"* explains that the correct interpretation of this statement is that Jews believe that Moshiach will come this very day and at this present moment! In other words, the Jews' constant yearning for Moshiach is not limited to the 70 or so times Moshiach in mentioned in our prayers. Rather, in payer, Jews verbalize their moment-to-moment yearning an incessant desire for the imminent arrival of Moshiach!

One may ask, what right do Jews have to pester and annoy G-d all the time with the same request? Imagine being called up on the phone ten times a day about an unpaid debt you owe. It's surely disrespectful to talk to G-d this way. Yet the rabbis institutionalized that Jews should relentlessly pray and question G-d's decision to delay Moshiach's coming.

Maimonides' halachic decision regarding Moshiach explains the incessant demand for his immediate arrival. He writes (*Hilchot Melachim*: Chapter 11, 12) that Moshiach will not need to perform any supernatural miracles and that Moshiach will represent a perfectly natural state of being. If anything, it is the Exile that comprises an unnatural reality. The Kabalists explain that G-d created the world in a perfect state, but Adam's sin distorted in The mission of the Jew and the purpose of the Torah is to correct that distortion and to return the world to a wholesome and fulfilling way of life.

The way of the world, as it exists today, represents an aberration. Random violence, abuse, addictions, self-absorption and the fragmentation of the family unit characterize a perversion of reality.

> The mission of the Jew and the purpose of the Torah is to return the world to a wholesome and fulfilling way of life.

The question is therefore not how Moshiach could come, but rather how the abnormal and deformed state of Exile can continue! Consequently, every instant of the day Jews feel bewildered and shocked that the Exile could continue for even another moment.

Is there anything extraordinary about our modern era which strengthens our firm and unyielding faith in the imminent arrival of Moshiach?

The global changes which occurred over the past two years were so incredible that no political expert on record could have predicted the broad sweep and the lightening pace of this change. This momentum serves to strengthen the Jewish faith.

President Bush calls it a new world order. Jews, however have long had a name for it: The Messianic Era. The Jewish prophets, over 2500 years ago, predicted the triumph of good over evil. The current state of affairs in which evil is under siege and on the retreat all over the world, while freedom and democracy are on the ascent, validates the Jews' optimism and hope in the future, their confidence in the inevitability of change, and their belief in the imminent unfolding of the full and complete Redemption.

by Rabbi Ben Tzion Krasnianski from The Algemainer Journal

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Sukkah is a reminder to focus on the spiritual

By RABBI AARON LEVINE

One reason we read the Book of Koheles (Ecclesiates) on Sukkot is the following. Sukkot is known as *Zman Simchaseinu* (the Time of our Rejoicing) and *Chag Ha'Asif* (the Festival of Ingathering). Some explain that when we gather our harvest and are materially bountiful this is a time of rejoicing. This means that Sukkot is *l'havdil* similar to the non-Jewish Thanksgiving.

Certainly we have to be ever thankful for the material blessings that God bestows upon us. But it is precisely when we are focused on materialism that we have to be reminded that our task in life is to focus on the spiritual. Therefore we leave our homes and dwell in the sukkah, a relatively flimsy booth, and we read Koheles, in which King Solomon states "Hevel havalim, hakol hevel" — all [materialism] is vanity.

We should always try to have a mental picture of a spiritual concept. The Dubno Maggid explained the above lesson to us very vividly.

A poor man, Yankel, made a meagre living selling trinkets to sailors who docked at the port. One day he observed them dancing and singing. As they disembarked, he approached one and asked the cause of such merriment.

"Well," replied the sailor, pulling out a handful of diamonds, "we chanced upon this island that was full of diamonds. They were literally all over the ground. We're rich! Isn't that reason to make merry?"

Yankel prevailed upon the sailor to draw a map showing him how to sail to this magic island.

Excited, Yankel ran home, told his wife the incredible news, and announced that he would sail to the island immediately.

After weeks of sailing Yankel sighted the island. Upon landing, to his utter joy he saw that the sand really was covered with diamonds. Wanting to share the wealth with his family and friends, he set out to purchase a large boat which he would fill with the precious stones.

Entering the shipyard, he ordered the largest boat available and offered a few large diamonds with which to pay the bill. The owner laughed and said:

"Do you think you can buy a boat here with those stones? They may be valuable in your land but here they are absolutely worthless!"

Yankel, realizing his embarrassing mistake, enquired how he could purchase the ship. The owner informed him that there was a fish which was a real delicacy and worth a lot of money to the islanders. If he would catch a thousand of these fish he would sell him the boat.

Yankel immediately devoted all his skills devising a method for catching the fish. He experimented with different methods and soon became the most proficient fisherman on the island.

Weks later, he realized that he had caught tons of fish. He delivered a thousand to the ship owner, purchased his boat and proceeded to fill it with the remaining thousands of valuable fish.

Elated, he sent word to his wife of his expected return arrival date. The day came. The boat was coming to shore and Yankel was dancing merrily on the boat, thrilled with the success of his trip. He had become so accustomed to the fish that he was oblivious of the fishy odor wafting from the boat. His wife, family, and friends whom she had gathered for this festive occasion were puzzled. Strange, no diamonds they knew smelled like this!

The boat docked, all assembled boarded, and to their shock they discovered that the boat really was full of fish, not the diamonds they had anticipated.

Yankel noticed their horrified look and was jarred back to reality. Wailing bitterly at his folly he realized that he had become so engrossed in catching the fish which were so valuable on the island that he had completely forgotten the purpose of his trip: the boatload of diamonds. Reaching into his pockets he pulled out a few of the precious diamonds that he had infrequently picked up. These were worth something. But he was sorely distressed at the fact that he could have amassed a great fortune and provided for his family for the rest of their lives.

Said the Dubno Maggid: "We were laughing at Yankel the moment he began to load the fish into his boat instead of the diamonds. But he should readily laugh, or maybe cry, at our own folly, for we in our lives resemble that foolish man."

We were sent to this island of Earth to collect mitzvahs. These are the real diamonds; the means which will enable us to enter the World to Come, where we can live eternally in spiritual wealth and happiness. These diamonds are strewn all over the streets. Literally hundreds of times a day we can perform mitzvahs of charity, good deeds, prayer, Torah study, and countless other commands of the Almighty.

But when we enter the stores to buy clothes, food, a car, furniture, and all of the other necessities of life, we cannot use mitzvah currency to pay the bills. We have to fish for a special kind of green money. So we set about fishing, and end up fishing all of our lives. We even fill the boat to Heaven with the fishy dollar bills rather than with the priceless diamonds we were sent to collect in the first place. And when we return home, the angels waiting to welcome us into that beautiful Heavenly land of the World to Come, smell a strange odor. It's not the fragrant smell of divine mitzvahs, but the smell of all of the materialistic wealth we mistakenly collected in our distracted state of mind. We reach into our pockets and perhaps pull out enough mitzvahs that will enable us to enter a cheap abode in Heaven. But think of the first class accommodations, and the spiritual wealth that could have been ours for eternity had we focused all the time on amassing the tons of diamond-studded mitzvahs that are so readily available to each and every one of us.

The way to internalize this lesson is to remember the famous words we say thrice a day — *bashomayim mi'maal, v'al ha'aretz mitachas.* When it comes to Heavenly matters, always look above and try to emulate one higher than yourself. When it comes to Earthly materialistic matters, always look to one below you, one who is not as fortunate as yourself, and be happy with your lot.

As we gaze at the stars through the schach of the sukkah, let's sing those words and rejoice.

Chag Sameach!

Canadian Jewish Congress joins Yes side

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress has become an official member of the national Yes committee, joining dozens of other ethno-cultural, community and citizens groups rallying for approval of the Oct. 26 constitutional referendum.

Being a member of the Yes side means CJC will get access to a block of radio and television air time, "and we intend to use every second of it," Congress president Irving Abella told *The CJN* last week.

As well, CJC has sent letters to rabbis across the country, asking them to speak out and mobilize their congregations to get out the Yes vote.

Last month, Congress came out in support of the constitutional package, calling it Canada's "last, best chance" to avert a national crisis.

Congress has struck a national unity committee, chaired by Max Bernard of Montreal, that will meet with other ethnic and religious groups to co-ordinate strategies.

Abella said Congress has toyed with the idea of moving its national headquarters from Montreal to Toronto since the 1970s and if the referendum result is No, "it will be a much stronger possibility.

"If it's Yes, we have a fair bit of time. If No, all bets are off."

— R.C.

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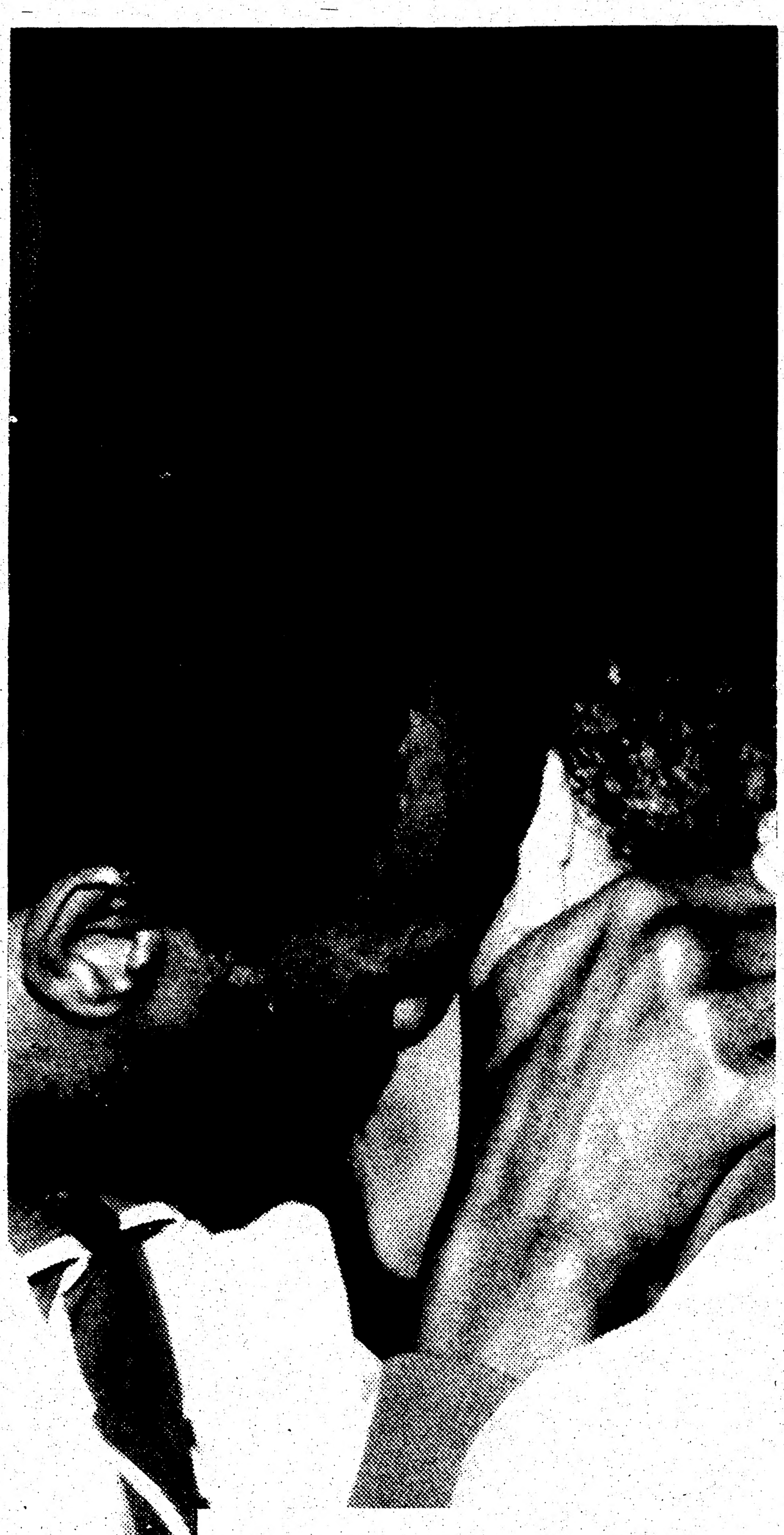

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Canada

Quebec's press speaks out

[Cont'd. from page 5]

stitutional question before taking its position."

Lise Bissonnette, the director of *Le Devoir*, believes that the uneasiness now existing within some cultural communities is the direct result of the multiculturalism policies institutionalized, over the course of decades, by the federal government.

"By dint of encouraging the ethnic groups to preserve fully and at all costs their specific cultural characteristics, these communities are inclined to curl up more and more upon themselves, thereby intensifying the destructive phonomenon of ghettoization.

"Established as official policy clothed in the deceitful robes of an ideology of the State, Canadian multiculturalism is without a doubt one of the principal causes of the implosion of the country. It throws up barriers between communities. That's the very high price we're paying today," she argues.

Leblanc adds: "We musn't have too many illusions. Between M. Trudeau and M. Lévesque, the cultural communities continue to prefer M. Trudeau. That's not even an open secret any more. However, that doesn't mean that they categorically reject the nationalist aspirations of Quebec francophones. When will these communities have the chance, one day, to choose between two René Lévesques?

Is the perception that certain Quebec francophone circles have of the Jewish community still tinged with biased and wrongful stereotypes?

"I don't think so," says Dubuc. "The thinking has seriously changed. Francophone Quebecers are more and more conscious that they have a very important trait in common with their fellow citizens of Jewish origin."

In his opinion, Jews and francophone Quebecers share, without often realizing it, a common destiny. Depending on the the moment and the circumstances, these two communities behave sometimes like a majority, sometimes like a minority.

"Francophone Quebecers are very much a minority in North America, but a majority in Quebec. Quebec Jews are a minority in Quebec, but solidly linked to the anglo-Canadian majority. It's for this reason that I think that these two communities are capable of better understanding each other's fears and aspirations."

Many immigrants choosing to make Quebec their home

MONTREAL —

While the focus has been on Jews leaving Quebec, a significant number from outside Canada have chosen to make Montreal their home during the past six years.

Between 1986-91, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services helped resettle about 3,500 individuals in Montreal, says Montreal director Joel Moss. Over 750 arrived in 1991 alone.

The largest group — between 1,200 and 1,500 — were Israelis, he said. The next largest group were about 700 from the former Soviet Union, most of whom came in the last two years (170 in 1990 and 375 in 1991).

There were also about 400 Jews from Morocco, 350 from Eastern Europe, 110 from Ethiopia and a small number from other parts of Europe and South America.

Montreal will shortly welcome a group of young families from the remnants of Yugoslavia.

GOOD SERVANT MEDAL

Ste. Anne de Sorel Mayor Rejane Salvail accepts the Good Servant Medal of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews on behalf of the 3,000 citizens of the town for their swift action after learning a neo-Nazi rally might be held in the area this past summer. A local committee gathered 12,000 signatures on a petition denouncing racism. Making the presentation is Roland Fortin (right), co-chairman of the CCCJ, Quebec region, while national CCCJ chairman Jim Westcott looks on. [J.S. Donohue photo]

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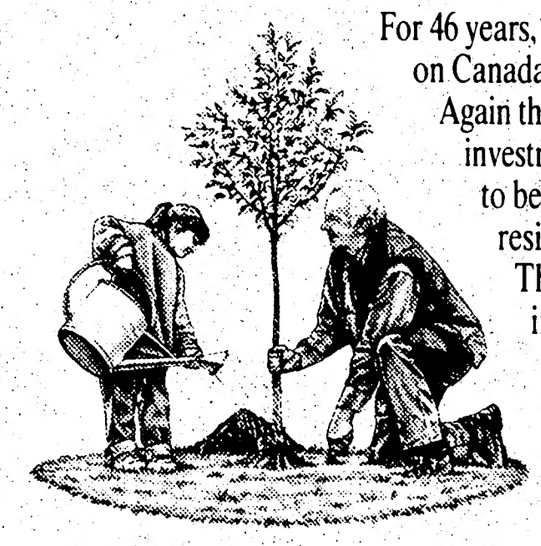

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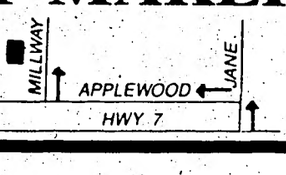

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Golan residents uncertain

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In his view, then, "successful" negotiations will almost certainly lead to the loss of his home. But of far greater consequence, the return of the Golan Heights to Syria will deprive Israel of its most important element of deterrence.

"Militarily, there is no question that what has kept Syria quiet since 1974 is the fact that we occupy the Golan Heights," says Elisha, who is also a colonel in the Israel Defence Forces. "From here, we have the option of attacking Damascus, if necessary, with conventional artillery without entering the city. If the situation were reversed, Syria would no longer feel afraid to provoke us. Give up this area and we lose that sense of security."

Why, then, would a man who helped conquer the Golan Heights in the first place even contemplate returning the area to Syrian control? Why would this Golan settler favor negotiations that might ultimately wipe his home off the map?

"Because if negotiations fail now, the most natural consequence will be war," he says. "And the next war is always the most frightening one."

From Elisha's point of view, the next battle will be the worst because, he notes, "it will be my son who fights — my son, who has not yet seen war."

But Elisha, a veteran of three wars, also fears forces that would engulf much more than his family and home.

"How would I feel if in five or 10 years time a Scud with a nuclear warhead fell in Tel Aviv, and I knew that negotiations with Syria had lapsed out of petty considerations?

"That's why, in my mind, we must do everything possible today to defuse the tension, to lower the volume of the debate. The way to do that is through negotiations. "And," he adds, "there are no negotiations without readiness to compromise."

On the one hand, he warns of the dangerous arms buildup in the Middle East, of the spread of nuclear and chemical weapons, of the biological cycle that results in war in the absence of peace. On the other hand, he contemplates the loss of Israel's strategic position, its strongest deterrent against Syria, and imagines, only vaguely, what it would be like to leave the place where he has devoted the last 25 years of his life.

"Would I feel relief or disappointment if the negotiations fail? I can't honestly say. I'm torn right through my heart."

On one thing Elisha is unequivocal: his support for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. "He has an incredible responsibility that few of us would be ready to take upon ourselves. I don't see anyone who can do a better job at guaranteeing Israel the best possible deal with the greatest amount of security."

But even on this point, Elisha remains a man of paradoxes. In one breath, he calls for the fullest support of the prime minister in his courageous efforts to hammer out a peace treaty with Syria. In the next breath, he praises the Golan residents for staging protests against Rabin.

"It's not really a contradiction," he maintains. "We need to be a thorn in Rabin's side in order to be of help to him. Otherwise the Syrians could say to Rabin that Israelis don't give a damn about the Golan. This way, by protesting, and by our very presence on the Golan, we raise its price. We help him get a better deal."

Support Rabin, but stage protests against him. It's a schizophrenic position that reflects the terrible dilemma in which many Israelis, including Elisha, find themselves: craving peace, loathe to give up the security of the Golan, and aware that, despite the slogan, peace with the Golan is probably no more than a pipedream.

If forced to choose between the options, Elisha, for one, is not sure which is the riskier gamble — a peace treaty without the Golan. The Golan without a peace treaty.

The possible scenarios flash through his mind. The danger in each is great. Very great. Powerful forces are already in motion. It may be only a matter of time until the eruption.

From his home, at the base of Mount Bental, he can hear the rumbling in the distance. But he just doesn't know how to silence a volcano.

Loan guarantees assured as foreign aid bill passed

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The Senate overwhelmingly approved a foreign aid bill Thursday that provides guarantees for up to $10 billion in commercial loans long sought by Israel to help aid immigrant absorption.

The bill, which must be reconciled with a version adopted earlier by the House of Representatives, also contains $3 billion in U.S. aid to Israel, including $1.2 billion in economic assistance and $1.8 billion in military aid. It was expected to go to President Bush for signature as early as Monday.

The foreign aid bill, adopted by a vote of 87-12, was one of numerous pieces of legislation that Congress was racing to pass before adjournment, now tentatively scheduled for Tuesday.

Other bills of special interest to the Jewish community include one containing funds for Jewish refugee resettlement in this country and another that would circumvent a 1990 Supreme Court ruling seen as sharply restricting religious freedom.

The legislation adopted Thursday, which authorizes guarantees for $2 billion over each of the next five years, leaves tremendous discretion to the president to suspend the loan program if he determines that the "terms and conditions have been breached."

The Senate version of the bill differs from that passed by the House in that it includes language calling on the Arab League countries to renounce their boycott against Israel and the so-called secondary boycott of companies that do business with the Jewish state.

The provision urges Bush to take "more concrete steps" in ending the boycott, including encouraging American allies to enact laws prohibiting business companies from participating in it.

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World

Kohl criticizes neo-Nazi attacks on foreigners

BONN (JTA) —

In a Rosh Hashanah message to the Jewish community, Chancellor Helmut Kohl sharply criticized the ongoing neo-Nazi attacks on foreigners seeking asylum in Germany.

Referring to the persecution of the Jews in the Third Reich, Kohl said, "Historical comparisons are being made once again, and we must take them seriously."

His message came as the leader of the Jewish community here criticized the mild sentences handed down on right-wing extremists convicted of attacking foreigners.

Ignaz Bubis, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, said the new federal states of eastern Germany had acted ineffectively to curb neo-Nazi attacks on asylum-seekers and other foreigners.

To reinforce the lessons of the past, the council plans to lobby for the creation in Berlin of a central memorial to the Jewish victims of the Nazis, he told reporters in Berlin.

Meanwhile, in Braunschweig, Lower Saxony, authorities have uncovered large quantities of arms in an investigation of neo-Nazi terror organizations, the German magazine *Bild* said.

A "death list" containing the names of 200 prominent individuals was also found in a search of dozens of houses, said the report.

Right-wing violence is likely to increase dramatically in the near future, the German internal security service BKA warned last week. Neo-Nazis have been recruiting new members at an accelerating pace, the chief of the agency said in an interview.

He said 59 percent of the violent attacks against foreigners occurred in eastern Germany.

In his message to the Jewish community, Kohl said that only "a very small number" of those seeking asylum in Germany are eligible to special protection under its law, and he urged joint European action to help victims of political persecution.

He also praised the Israeli government of Yitzhak Rabin for "improving the climate for negotiations" in the Middle East and offered Bonn's help in multilateral peace negotiations.

OCTOBER 26: THE CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

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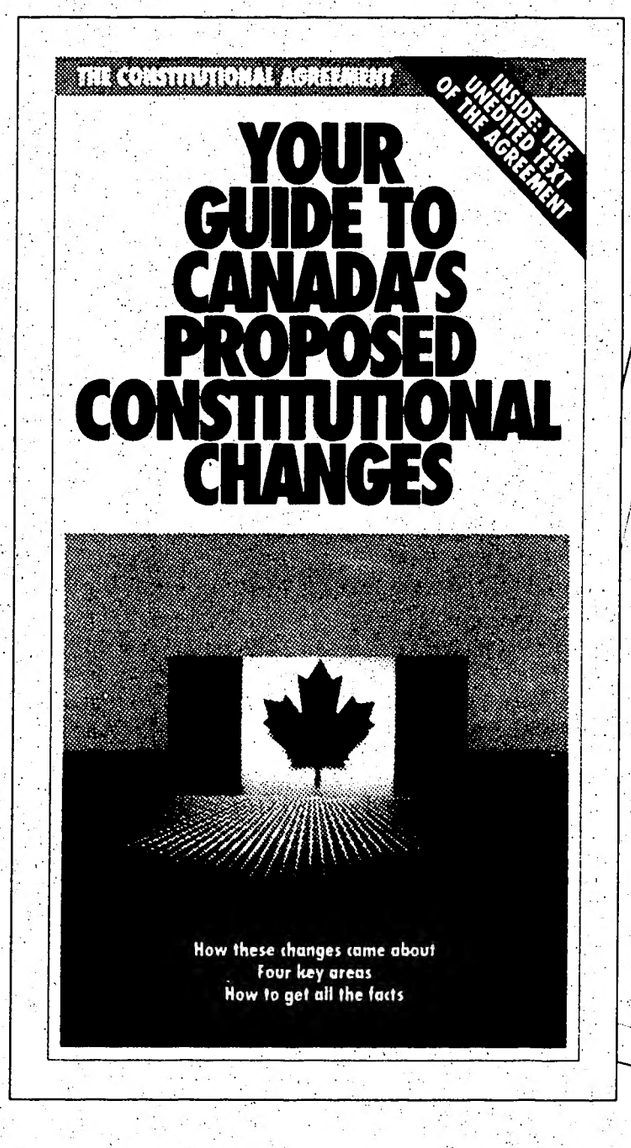
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Canada

Front Line

Sukkot provides better reflection of Jewish spirit

By RABBI AVRAHAM WEISS

Synagogues are packed. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are upon us. In stark contrast, however, just five days after Yom Kippur, when Sukkot, the Holiday of Booths arrives, synagogues will be empty.

But the truth is, Sukkot is more reflective of the genuine Jewish spirit than is Yom Kippur.

In his *Ish Ha-Halacha*, (Halachic Man) Rabbi Yosef Dov Soloveitchik distinguishes between the universal religious person and the Jewish religious person.

The universal religious person perceives the body and soul to be in conflict. For this individual, the pathway to spiritual bliss is the rejection of the body, the limiting of the physical, the escaping from this-worldly pleasures. This is the philosophy of fundamental Christianity and of the Eastern religions. Theirs is a world of asceticism, of self-denial.

For the *Ish Ha-Halachah*, however, the body is neither to be glorified nor denigrated, deified nor rejected; rather it is to be sanctified. The pathway to spirituality is not the rejection of the physical, but rather the discovery of meaning and spirituality within it.

For the *Ish Ha-Halachah*, there is no activity devoid of religious significance. The way one loves, the way one conducts himself/herself in business, the way one eats, are all no less holy than praying and fasting.

Viewed in a vacuum, Yom Kippur is the universal religious experience — an escape from this-worldly pleasures. Those activities which are associated with life energy — such as eating and cohabitation — are prohibited.

On Yom Kippur, we look more like angels than people, as we wear white and wear no shoes. Yom Kippur is a simulation of death, intended to help us better appreciate life. It is a dramatic educational tool, used to remind people of the value of life.

Sukkot arrives on the heels of Yom Kippur so that no one would mistakenly think that Yom Kippur is the normative Jewish experience. Sukkot is a corrective, a counterweight to Yom Kippur.

In absolute contrast with Yom Kippur, Sukkot is the holiday that celebrates the physical. We eat in the Sukkah — a booth whose roof must be constructed from that which grows from the ground. We take the fruit of the land — the four species — and joyously recite blessings over them, using them as instruments through which we sing songs and praises to God.

With all of this, we sanctify the mundane, we elevate the physical. We compress the infinite spirit of God into the finite world. We elevate earth to heaven, and draw heaven down to earth. Far from a fanciful flight from the world, Sukkot is a sanctification of the world.

A story: A Chassid living in Minsk decided to seek the heavenly world which he had been told was in Pinsk. Overnight, he slept in an open field, having carefully left his shoes pointed in the direction of Pinsk. As he slept, a scoundrel came by and turned his shoes around.

The next morning, the Chassid continued on in the direction that he found his shoes to be pointing. When he reached his destination, he noticed landscape, streets, homes and people that all seemed familiar. He was puzzled, but delighted to have found heavenly bliss. Heaven on earth.

This is the mission of the *Ish Ha-Halachah* and such is the message of Sukkot: to find spirituality in earthliness.

Sadly, for most Jewish Americans, however, there is only Yom Kippur, and not Sukkot. Taken by itself, Yom Kippur cannot communicate the goal of Judaism. Only in context, when experienced together with Sukkot can we understand Yom Kippur's message properly.

If only synagogues were as full on Sukkot as they are on Yom Kippur. Sukkot, the holiday that most reflects the Jewish spirit, deserves better.

(Avraham (Avi) Weiss is rabbi of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, N.Y., assistant professor of Jewish studies at Stern College and national president of AMCHA, the Coalition for Jewish Concerns)

Peace talks, U.S. relations top problems for new year

By CARL ALPERT

The holiday season beginning with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Simchat Torah, affords opportunity for contemplation and spiritual stock-taking. Hence it is our annual custom at this time to ponder on the major problems facing Israel as well.

The following is our list of the 12 major concerns which this community must face up to in the coming year. Many of these problems appear on the list year after year, but their respective order of importance may vary, with changing circumstances. Some do indeed disappear, only to be replaced by new worries.

The list is given in what we consider the order of their significance.

Peace talks — Talks with the Arabs, on one front or another, may continue regularly or fitfully, but the essential problem remains: how much more is Israel prepared to compromise and to be conciliatory, and how far are the Arabs prepared to go with substantial action on their part to reduce the threats, hostility and aggressiveness which today characterize the attitude of the Arab world as a whole toward Israel?

Relations with the United States — Israel's dependence on the United States, both economic and political, has reached such a stage that the security of our country may well depend on the outcome of the elections in November. The present honeymoon may be regarded as an interim period, following which Israel could well be called upon to pay a very high price for continued backing.

Use of foreign loans — There will undoubtedly be considerable funds available. Domestically, the Israel government will be subjected to enormous pressures to use this money to plug holes, to pay internal political debts and to prop up white elephants rather than invest it in undertakings which will bolster the economy and create employment. Will Rabin and his coalition have the strength to withstand such pressures?

Government stability — Likud lost the election, but Labor's victory was a marginal one. A truly stable coalition which can endure for four years will require compromises and payoffs, and in the end may be dependent on the support of the Arab members of the Knesset. The diametrically opposed view of the many smaller parties appear to make broader coalition almost impossible.

Unemployment — Unless there is a steady and substantial decline in unemployment among both new immigrants and veteran Israelis, the country may be faced with social unrest that could undermine the major efforts to attain a political understanding with the Arabs.

Settlements in the West Bank — The problem is not only the halting of further settlements in some areas, but also the withdrawal of support from settlements where some 120,000 Jews live today. The policy that Jews may be forbidden to live in certain neighborhoods has frightening connotations.

Absorption of new immigrants — The problems are economic, social and administrative. Integration of almost half a million newcomers in a relatively short period of time is a mammoth task under any circumstances. The process is going on steadily and with greater success than is generally realized, but there are still too many delays and pitfalls.

Intifada — The great majority of the Arab population desire peace no less than the Israelis, but there is a hard core of nationalist extremists and Moslem fundamentalists who disavow the peace negotiations, and will continue to resort to terror. A strong hand will be needed.

Health system — The reorganization of the national health care system launched by the previous administration has been sidetracked. The country is still faced by a melange of private health insurance plans, a bankrupt Kupat Cholim of the Histadrut, a network of government hospitals and a growing private practice of medicine. Some order and system are required.

Syria — Officially every effort is being made to damp down any alarmism and to point out that as a matter of fact the Israel-Syrian border has for years been the quietest of all the lines with our neighbors, but there is no denying that Syria's mass acquisition of arms, especially its stockpiling of Scud missiles, which it tested recently, is not conducive to peace of mind here.

Accidents — The perennial problem of road accidents, with its costly toll, has been compounded with an alarming increase of accidents in the military service, both training and operational. Emergency efforts are being made to increase awareness of the need for safety precautions in civilian and military life.

Religious tensions — A decline in the electoral strength and Knesset representation of the religious elements has reduced their political leverage, but there are still many open issues which exacerbate the relations between the secular and the religious on the Israel scene. Some of these will again erupt in the coming year.

Resurgence of German Nazism should be of no surprise

By ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ

Why does the civilized world seem so shocked at the resurgence of Nazism in Germany?

It would be surprising if bad economic times did not result in right wing thugs scapegoating non-Aryans for their woes. After all, the people of Germany — especially the young — have never been taught about the true evils of Nazism and the widespread complicity of the German people in Hitler's genocidal programs.

At the end of World War II, there were some show trials at Nuremberg, at which a few handfuls of the surviving leaders were convicted. The message of those trials was that the blame for the excesses of Nazism was specifically directed only at the leaders.

The followers — the tens of millions of Germans who avidly supported Hitler and the tens of thousands who actively implemented his genocidal programs — were let off the hook. Even some of the most complicitous — for example, the Krupps — were pardoned and eventually restored to positions of honor and wealth.

German "denazification" was largely cosmetic. For example, in the late 1950s, a book was published in Germany which documented nearly 1,000 Nazi judges who "today occupy positions of responsibility in the West German judicial system."

These judges had been instrumental in filling the concentration camps and death camps with Jews, Gypsies, homosexuals, political dissidents and other enemies of the Aryan people.

As a West German federal prosecutor put it in 1958: "The mass of today's judges and public prosecutors were (the) tools of illegality, the instruments of terror" between 1933 and 1945. Little was done about these disclosures, and the vast majority of Nazi functionaries lived honored lives in both West and East Germany.

I recall a discussion I had several years ago with a group of German graduate students at the Kennedy School of Government. I put the following question to them:

President denied responsibility

"Would a calculating and amoral potential Nazi, knowing everything we now know about his rewards and punishments for joining or not joining the Nazi party back in the 1930s, be inclined to join or not join?"

Several of the German students agreed that the German response to Nazism has been so inadequate that even today a calculating potential Nazi would again choose to participate in the genocide on the basis of a simple cost-benefit analysis.

Even German president Richard von Weizsacker, who has asked Germans to accept responsibility for the Holocaust, has denied the responsibility of his own father, who had been Hitler's state secretary and an important member of Himmler's personal staff.

Despite massive evidence to the contrary, the German president has declared: "I really believe that (my father) did not know about the existence of the gas chambers and the systematic mass killing."

This attitude is all too typical of the Germans I have met, even those who are willing to see the German people as a whole assume responsibility for the horrors of Nazism. Their own families, they claim, "did not know."

Even the German motion picture industry is affected with this kind of historical amnesia. Last year, it refused to allow *The Nasty Girl* — a brilliant film about a young woman's discovery of her own town's complicity with Nazism — to be nominated for an Academy Award. And Leni Riefenstahl, one of Hitler's chief propagandists, is now honored within the German film industry.

In light of this history, it was entirely predictable that a new generation of racists and bigots would turn to Nazism as soon as they felt threatened by the economic competition of non-Aryans. As the philosopher George Santayana once put it: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

The young people of Eisenhuettenstadt, Guben, Bretten, Rostock and even Berlin do not remember the Nazi past, because they never learned of its true horrors and of their own parents' and grandparents' complicity in it.

That is why they are attacking foreigners, desecrating Jewish gravestones, defacing Holocaust memorials and proudly shouting "Seig Heil." Nor will they learn the lessons of the past if the politicians give into their demands to "throw the foreigners out."

To blame the recent revival of Nazism on the foreigners would be for the German people — once again — to blame the victims and scapegoats for a problem that is squarely the fault of the German political, educational, religious and cultural leaders.

Leaders must speak truth

Nazism will recur in Germany every time there is a crisis, unless the German leaders begin to speak the painful truth to their people from the earliest grades in elementary school, from the first church services and from every bully pulpit of high political office.

Thus far, there has been a nearly total failure of German leadership, and the chickens have quite predictably come home to roost.

Now that Germany is reunited and powerful, this is no longer a local German problem. The civilized world must remind the German people of their ignoble past, lest we all be condemned to repeat it.

(Alan M. Dershowitz is a professor at Harvard Law School)

Editorial/Letters

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

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Bitter nationalism

Istvan Csurka is at it again.

Last month, Csurka — a prominent Hungarian playwright and vice-president of the ruling Hungarian Democratic Forum — wrote that Jews, among others, are sabotaging the government's work.

Before his most recent declaration, Csurka, in a now-infamous radio broadcast, urged Hungarians to "wake up" and take action to prevent a "dwarfish minority" from robbing Hungary of its national culture. Disengenuously, Csurka claimed that he was merely referring to Communists. It was not his fault, he said, that so many Jews had been members of the Communist party, which dominated Hungarian political life until quite recently.

Csurka's thinly-disguised but noxious views do not come out of the blue. He represents an ugly, disgusting strain of Hungarian nationalism, which, before and during World War II, promoted and engendered a kind of state-sanctioned anti-Semitism that culminated in egregious actions and crimes against the Jewish population.

Like his loathsome predecessors, Csurka is obsessed with "Jewish influence." In the past, he has criticized the supposedly large numbers of "non-Hungarians" working in the media, according to Charles Hoffman, the author of *Gray Dawn*, a new book on Jewish communities in Central and Eastern Europe. And now, in his latest outburst, Csurka has accused the political opposition, liberals, Jews, Western financiers and the press of undermining the government.

Csurka's diatribes leave a bitter taste in the mouth and tarnish Hungary's image. But we are pleased to learn that the political elite does not share his wrong-headed, ignorant, misleading and inflammatory opinions.

Prime Minister Jozsef Antall, who is also president of the Hungarian Democratic Forum, told parliament that Csurka "offers politically harmful and wrong answers, with which neither the government nor I can agree." During his recent visit to Israel, the president of Hungary, Arpad Goncz, repudiated Csurka, and called for international solidarity to combat the dissemination of fascist and racist ideas.

It's clear that Csurka has become an embarrassment to his party and his country. If he truly has Hungary's interests at heart, he should tender his resignation as vice-president of the Hungarian Democratic Forum, effective immediately. It would certainly clear the muddy waters.

Good investments

This newspaper is not in the business of recommending financial investments but it notes with interest the launching of the first American mutual fund whose resources will be invested in Israeli companies.

The First Israel Fund Inc., administered by Merrill Lynch, Prudential Securities and Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette as underwriters, will invest 70 percent of its monies in publicly traded stocks on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

The New York Times (September 25) reports that the remaining 30 percent of the fund will go towards higher-risk unlisted private companies, especially those in the high technology field. The Fund is aiming at a target of $60 to $100 million in order to bolster Israeli firms that have been starved for foreign investment capital.

Plans to initiate this investment venture go back to early 1990, but plans were scuttled by the unexpected crisis over Iraq and Kuwait. The investment idea has been re-floated for a number of reasons including the former Likud government's policy of encouraging growth in the private sector, a change in Israeli laws favorable to foreign investors and the Bush administration decision to sign the $10 billion loan guarantee.

It is expected that a reduction in the unemployment rate in Israel flowing from the American guarantees will improve the business climate for investment in Israel.

Many Israeli countries, especially in the high tech end of manufacturing computer components and medical instruments are on the cutting edge of research and development. Strapped by inadequate cash resources, they are unable to pursue potentially profitable lines of research.

The infusion of funds from abroad will enhance immeasurably their ability to keep up with the latest trends. The new American mutual fund will also assist many other companies represented on the Tel Aviv exchange and thereby improve the whole economic business climate.

GERMANS ATTACK RACISM

Several thousand people demonstrated against racism and fascism recently in the Lichtenhagen suburb of Rostock where earlier young German neo-Nazis set houses of asylants on fire. The protesters carried a banner showing a swastika being kicked apart. [RNS photo/Reuters]

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

CASE AGAINST POLAND

Re: "Unfair To Poland," CJN, Sept. 10.

Is it necessary for *The CJN* to print revisionist history in its editorial letters? Mr. Milan Francis Poskocil does not need a forum in the CJN for his revisionist views of Polish history.

Poland, from the time of Casimir the Great until today, has had a history of anti-Semitism and progroms that cannot be denied. Even though Jews did have their own laws and schools, every attempt was made to assimilate and degrade them. The Jews of Poland were allowed very little access to politics or to normal Polish society.

The Jews were "ghettoized" for over 800 years. Father Maximilian Kolbe was in a concentration camp as a Polish citizen. He was a known anti-Semite who published extensively articles against the Jews. No attempt was made by Polish citizens to protect their fellow "Jewish" Poles.

I think Mr. Poskocil's information, at best, is biased. I feel that *The CJN* as a liberal forum should check out its own editorial letters.

Can Mr. Milan Francis Poskocil explain why most of the concentration camps were in Poland and why Poland's population of Jews was decimated? We Jews have a legitimate grievance against the Poles.

Dr. Joel Dimitry
Chairman
Canadian Society for Yod Vashem
Toronto

* * *

WANTED DESPERATELY

Bone Marrow donors of Russian/Polish/Jewish descent are needed to help a third-generation Canadian Jewish 8-year-old girl who is very ill with a rare blood disorder requiring bone marrow transplantation.

An international search for the past seven years has proved fruitless. Hope now lies in finding a match through a donor not previously registered with the Red Cross.

Our families immigrated from Russia/Poland at the turn of the century and dispersed to Montreal, Toronto and New York.

If you are of this particular ethnic background and between the ages of 18 and 59, in good health and willing to attend an information session before giving informed consent, please contact the Red Cross Apheresis Unit at 593-2257 or 593-2267.

Name withheld

* * *

SPECIAL SERVICES

I read your article, Jewish Special Education Lacking for Orthodox, (*CJN*, Sept. 10) with interest.

In the broad spectrum of children with special needs, the speaker for the conference, Dr. Hersh Fried, had decried the fact that there was a lack of services for children with emotional disturbances and behavioral disorders. This is quite the case to a large extent.

However, the Jewish community of Toronto is fortunate in that a portion of the special needs population, specifically those with learning disabilities, is well served by the Dr. Abraham Shore Academy — She'arim Hebrew Day School.

She'arim accepts learning disabled children from the whole range of the community. The requirements of the Orthodox are considered when setting the school's policy. The curriculum includes Hebrew language, Tanach, prayer, Halachah, holidays, Talmud, and all of the general studies subjects. This year, She'arim is instituting an after-hours Talmud class for those students who may wish to continue in a yeshiva and want more extensive Talmud instruction than can be covered in the course of the regular She'arim day.

She'arim continues to be the envy of Jewish special educators everywhere. It is also an ideal role model of a Jewish organization, a place where Orthodox and non-Orthodox come to concentrate on their common goals in an environment that is a suitable for all. She'arim is a unique school where the students are treated as individuals, with individual strengths and weaknesses, by devoted teachers who know the students as individuals. It is also a place where the principle of "ahavat Yisroel" (loving your fellow Jew) is not only taught but practiced daily.

Les Lightstone
Second vice-president
She'arim Hebrew Day School
Toronto

* * *

AGAINST WAESE POSITION

Mae Waese's supporter Harriet Reisler (*CJN*, Oct. 1) completely misunderstands the criticism of that trustee's actions. It is true that Ms. Waese was elected not because she was a Jew and it is also true that she was elected to represent everyone and not any particular group. The problem with Ms. Waese is that she refuses to represent the interests of those taxpayers in her ward who believe that the current discrimination in the funding of religious education should be ended.

This is not a question of providing a special benefit to some members of the Jewish community. It is a question of human rights and the equality of all citizens and a sensitivity to those rights by our elected representatives. The constitution provides members of the Roman Catholic faith with the right to public funding for their schools. This summer a judge of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled that the denial of such funding to Jewish schools was an infringement of freedom of religion and right to equality albeit justified under the provisions of the Charter of Rights. Even though the judge concluded that the courts should not be the authority to correct this historic discrimination, but rather the matter should be resolved by the elected representatives, he exhibited an appropriate sensitivity to this important issue. Apparently Ms. Waese has not read or been affected by the judge's reasons.

We expect our elected officials to set an example for the rest of the community in ending discrimination wherever it exists. Elected representatives are themselves obligated to uphold the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the Ontario Human Rights Code. To allow the discriminatory funding of religious schools to continue because of cost concerns is to open the door to discriminatory treatment in other government programs such as health care or pensions on the basis of religion or race with the excuse that the cutbacks will reduce the deficit.

While Ms. Reisler is to be applauded for the heroic efforts she undertook to provide her children a form of Jewish education, she should not condone continued discrimination against parents whose personal and religious background leads them to choose a day school education for their children. We are not, as Ms. Reisler suggests, seeking to divide the community. As Canadians we want to see our country remain united. In support of that objective, however, we should not be obliged to give up our unique identity in favor of a melting pot type of uniformity.

Shalom Schachter
Toronto

Opinion

I have a confession to confess: may I?

By J. B. SALSBERG

According to Jewish tradition, this short span of time between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, is known as "the ten days of repentance," to acknowledge one's errors and misdeeds and undertake to do better in the approaching year.

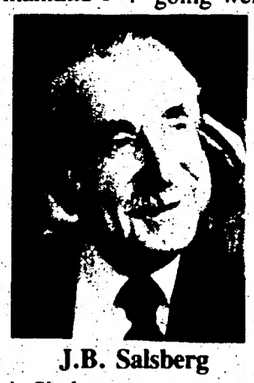
But, long ago I also began to realize that our "repentance" concept also has a strong universal feature. It is not without meaning that our High Holidays prayer books repeatedly state that "the world (is) appearing for judgement," as well as "every living creature."

That being the case, I'm worried about the kind of judgement that may be rendered to all of mankind for the sins and crimes that nations and peoplehoods are now, at this moment in time, committing against each other.

Literally, tens of millions of innocent people in Africa, in Asia and other parts of the world (like the former Yugoslavia in Europe) are driven from their homes, robbed of their every possession and destined for inhuman sufferings and untimely death.

Is this the "end of time" which many of our ancient sages down to the Lubavitch movement of today, have envisaged as the beginning of the messianic era?

Or is it just another "moment" in mankind's groping for peace and the opportunities for normal conditions of life? My rational thinking processes tell me that it is the latter.



J.B. Salsberg

Jewish history, since the dispersion of our people around the world, will, I believe, show that messianic dreams usually arose in times when our people suffered most. And, that those dreams receded to the background when our social and economic circumstances were improved . . .

I hope that none of our readers will be displeased with the story (I think it is Shalom Eleichem's but I'm not certain) that I'm about to tell.

In a tiny, Eastern European village, there lived a Jewish dairy farming family. Their economic condition improved and, as they say, they were happy with their lot.

One day, the farmer returned from his weekly trip to town in a very depressed mood. His beloved wife noticed it and she pleaded with her husband to tell her what went wrong.

He finally relented and told her: "My dear, as we both know the Lord blessed us. Things are going well with us. We added to our herd and the future looks promising. But in town everyone told me that this is the messianic age and, when the Messiah comes, we will have to leave all this behind us and go to the Holy Land."

His wife, wanting to console her husband said to him, "Don't worry. We outlived the Pharoahs of Egypt, who enslaved us, we have outlived Haman, the evil one, and we will outlive the Messiah too. Don't worry." And he stopped worrying . . .

And so I confess that I'm hardly the person to prophesy on the course of messianic prediction. I'm certain that Lubavitch is blessed with more certainty on this matter than any other individual or group in the world. And I hope that they are right. As the saying goes: I'll be the first person to congratulate them when they will be proven right. In the meantime they — the Lubavitch movement — is performing, in no small way, a stimulating role in the global Jewish community. Good luck to them. (That's one of my "confessions" that, I hope, Bathurst Street, Toronto, will not misunderstand . . .)

Well, during my lifetime I witnessed the end of human slavery; the end of serfdom; the almost end of autocracy; the birth of modern democracy and its struggle for universal acceptance and wholehearted application.

During my lifetime, too, I witnessed and humbly offered my modest, but many-sided assistance to the reborn Jewish state, the State of Israel. A medical centre in Israel that my friends and associates founded (and funded), that bears my name, is, I believe, one of the prideful achievements of my life. (Nor am I undervaluing the great honor bestowed upon me by the province of Ontario, in whose legislature I served for some twelve years, for naming a township after me.)

What, therefore, is the confession that the caption of this column promised?

It is, that looking back on my life, during this Holy Day period, I realize that mankind is only at the beginning of its climb to the peaks of messianic promise of an ideal world.

The climb is a long and a hard one but a climb we must not cease or retreat from.

That climb makes life worth living. (And that is another of my secrets.)

Yom Kippur a good time to discuss morality

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The other day my wife happened to look for a program on TV and, while switching channels, became fascinated by the discussion which took place on the screen.

A woman confessed with some pride how she was getting hold of fine new clothing without ever paying a nickel for it. The scheme went something like this:

She picked the best stores whose habit it is to give customers the opportunity to return merchandise with which they are not pleased. She went and selected the latest designer model and "bought it." On coming home she removed the sales tag carefully, kept it, and then proceeded to wear the outfit to the next nice party for which it was destined. After one or two of such usages, she would put the tag back on the dress, return it to the store and claim piously: "I changed my mind and therefore am returning it." As a sophisticated practitioner of the scheme she was even careful to "de-smoke" the garments with some spray, so that the salesman would not suspect that the merchandise had been used. End of Act One.

Act Two. Go to another boutique or first class store.

Act Three. Men can and will do the same.

Rabbi Plaut

In the scheme of things this appears like one of the lesser trespasses against decent behavior — especially when you think of TV violence, rape, murder and mayhem in general. Yet it does say something about the state of society's morality, and especially so since the person was quite happy to appear on TV and proclaim in public how pleased she was with her exploits.

Asked whether she had any second thoughts about what she had done, she answered in the negative. After all, she reasoned publicly, nobody got hurt, the dress was really still quite new and hadn't actually been used as one thinks of the term, so the store could sell it as new and unused and none would be the wiser. "Did you tell them that you'd worn it?" "No one asked me."

This moral giant even went a step further: "Why shouldn't I get a share of the pie? I can't afford a designer outfit." Someone in the audience suggested that he might like to drive a Cadillac but, not being able to afford it, had to satisfy himself with a lesser brand. Wasn't that really the way to go? She thought the parallel was inappropriate. End of Story.

The sad thing is, of course, not so much that such people do this, but that they are proud of it and even worse, consider it perfectly acceptable. Which is to say that their sense of decent behavior has been diluted beyond recognition.

For those of us who have been in the field of education, this is merely an illustration of what has been going on in our society for quite some time. In one Grade 6 class where I once was a guest, I posed the following question. "If you would find a $2 bill lying on the floor in front of your classroom door, what would you do? I took a straw vote before we had any discussion on the subject and the majority of the children said: "I'd keep it."

I took another straw vote on a follow-up question: "What would you do if it had been a $10 bill?" Now the vote began to go the other way. Apparently, it was no longer a question of property having been abandoned. The amount of money made a difference.

I remember the long and fruitful discussion which ensued, and in the end the majority expressed themselves as convinced that even the $2 bill had to be turned in. Only one boy maintained his position that the finder should keep all.

"What makes you feel that way?" I asked. The answer was forthright and to the point: "I like money."

I asked: "And how did you come to like it so much?"

"I was brought up that way, I know my parents feel the same way."

A rabbi with whom I spoke not long ago related similar experience. The children seem to have some "ritual" standards: the way they dress, the way they relate to their peers — but have no guidelines about moral behavior. They consider the rabbis whose quotes are recorded in the Pirkei Avot as old-fashioned fuddy-duddies, unrelated to the modern world. Our contemporary relativists tell us that right and wrong are movable concepts. The shopper in the TV interview, and a lot of our children, would agree. As for the latter, I wonder whether parents are aware how their children think on issues of moral rectitude.

Yom Kippur is a good time to talk to them about it.

Sukkah life provides fresh perceptions

By ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

Most Jewish holidays ask us to do something brief (listen to the shofar), easy (light Chanukah candles) and indoors (hold a seder). Only Sukkot sends us outside, away from our normal element, nothing but branches between brunch and the sky.

This slip-slide away from routine may appeal to the imagination, particularly if the weather holds pleasant enough so that eating in the sukkah isn't an endurance contest. If you must wipe frost off each chair before you can sit down, sukkah life may lack a certain recreational edge. If you live where it is cold by mid-October, picnicking is not going to be your first choice of imagination-inspiring activities.

But if temperature doesn't get hostile, both adults and children can find that dwelling in booths generates fresh images and perceptions.

My kids love it. The very idea of carrying breakfast outside on a tray delights them. This positive association is surprising since their only other experience with eating from a tray comes from the school cafeteria, but loading their cereal, milk and bananas up and taking them out makes them feel like pioneers. They think they are camping out, three meals a day.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

The sukkah is their tent, the meals are their trail fodder. Dad at the grill is the boss of the chuck wagon. They couldn't be more pleased, even if their notions are more akin to *Little House on the Prairie* than to Moses crossing the desert. They have lost any interest in going to school mid-week. Why leave home when a perfectly splendid sukkah offers the chance to play fortress, or castle, or pioneer in your own backyard? How can the first grade compete with that? No way, Mom. Just give us dinner al fresco and forget it.

Adults find that imagination is required to fulfil the basic nature of Sukkot. We are told to identify with, to participate in, the experience of crossing the desert. Somehow we are to transcend daily life and — by the act of eating in our own backyards — to place ourselves into the lives of our ancestors. This trick assignment is possible only if you release your imagination (no matter how rusty or wrapped by TV) and let it wander, from one end of the back yard to the other.

Even before we can let our imaginations roam, we have to get over the shock of being forcibly catapulated out of our urban cocoon. Most of us are accustomed to spending most of our time in carefully contained, temperature-controlled environments: house to car to office and back, with barely a breath of outdoor air to disrupt our climate-denial. Before we can become mentally involved in sharing our people's historic outdoor trek, we have to adjust to dinner with grass under our feet but no television under our noses. This holiday invites us to reconnect with nature.

Most of the time, we're societally housebound, venturing outdoors for specific sports or hobbies and then darting back in. Such is a chance to go outdoors and stay, without a tee-off time.

Even though sitting in a city sukkah is an extremely different business than wandering the rugged Sinai wilderness with thousands of other nomads, it lets us experience participatory, first-person, not-just-in-a-book religion.

We share a sense of active Jewishness, a change in routine, a heightened awareness of being sheltered, and a thankfulness at being fed, whether by manna or by Mom.

Traversing the desert was not the routine for the Children of Israel either, not at first anyway (long about the twentieth year they probably started to get used to it). They, too, were urban people, jolted from their routine — albeit a nasty one — and confronted with a new life, a new mandate from their religion, a new goal. Perhaps without having to survive any greater a jolt than eating outside for a week, we can take a fresh look at our routines and our goals, and foster our own sense of enjoying personal pioneership. In that way, Sukkot lets us be more like our ancestors . . . and more like our children.

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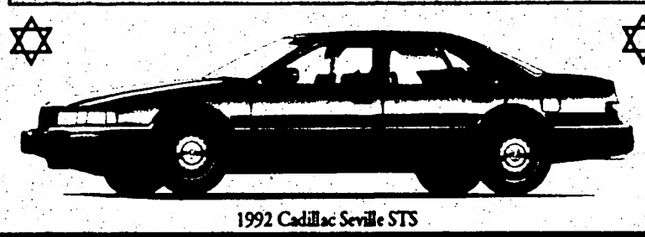

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wish to express appreciation to
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They wish the entire Jewish Community
a peaceful and happy New Year.

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The News in Brief

Israelis die in copter crash

NIAGARA FALLS —Three passengers killed as a result of a mid-air helicopter collision over Niagara Falls were identified last week as natives of Israel.

The victims were Esther Zarian, 23, Orna Levy, 19, and Amnon Sarfate, 26, who were on board a helicopter operated by a Niagara Falls, N.Y. company. Their bodies were taken to the chevra kadisha (burial society) of Niagara Falls, Ont. where arrangements were made to transport them for burial.

Henry Muller, chairman of the chevra kadisha, said the two women's bodies were sent back to Israel, with the co-operation of Steeles College Memorial Chapel in Toronto. The other body was sent to New York, where the victim's brother resides.

* * *

IDF cracks down

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Army (IDF) has stepped up spot-checks of yeshivot in search of draft dodgers, haredi (ultra-Orthodox) sources claim.

One haredi source said that the frequency of the checks have gone from about "once every one or two years" to "once every few weeks."

An IDF spokesman denied that there has been any change in the policy of tracking down deserters in yeshivot. He said that when searches are carried out, they are done with the utmost sensitivity, and with prior consultation with the IDF chief rabbi.

* * *

Palestinian killed placing bomb

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian from a West Bank village in the Nablus area was killed last week when a bomb he was planting at a bus stop near a Jewish settlement exploded in his hands, official military sources said.

Riyad Kirbani, 35, of Lubban Sharkiya, was placing the homemade bomb at the bus stop near the settlement of Eli.

* * *

Roman-Byzantine streets found

GALILEE — An orderly grid of streets, bordered by public buildings, and beautiful mosaic floors have been uncovered during digs at Zippori in the Galilee this year.

Zippori, known in ancient times as Sepphoris or by its Roman name, Diocaesarea, was an important Jewish, Roman, and early Christian city. The Sanhedrin established itself there in the 3rd century C.E., and it was the home of Rabbi Yehuda Hanasi, compiler of the Mishna.

This year's excavation focused on an area east of the hill on which a Crusader fortress and Roman amphitheatre were discovered earlier. They uncovered a colonnnaded avenue, which served as the city's main artery. A 100-metre stretch of it has been uncovered so far.

* * *

Peru's Jews breathe easier

BUENOS AIRES — The Jewish community of Peru is relieved at the arrest of Abimael Guzman Reynoso, leader of the notorious Shining Path terrorist group.

"Jews were not singled out as such," a Jewish spokesman said, "but they suffered from terrorism like everyone else."

Under the impact of Peru's terrorist disturbances, the number of Jews in Peru had dwindled in recent years from 5,000 to 3,000, said Eduardo Bigio, president of the Third World Commission of the World Jewish Congress.

* * *

WJC wants probe

GENEVA — The World Jewish Congress is calling for an independent investigation into the wartime past of a newly appointed Slovak Cabinet minister.

Files in the archives of the previous Czechoslovak government indicate Dusan Slobodnik wore the uniform of the Slovak equivalent of the Hitler Youth and was selected by S.S. specialists for training in terror actions against civilians, WJC legal adviser Daniel Lack said.

The records associate Slobodnik with the extermination of the population of Plostina Na Morava and other villages. Other allegations attribute anti-Semitism statements and actions to him.

* * *

Number of scientists rises

JERUSALEM — The proportion of immigrant scientists has risen over the past few months from 15 to 25 every 1,000 olim, Absorption Minister Yair Tsaban said last week.

This, he said, could be attributed to the deteriorating economic situation in the Commonwealth of Independent States and to the success in absorbing immigrant scientists here.

Some 57 percent of the immigrant scientists who arrived since 1989 — 3,750 people — have been placed in jobs in their field or related fields with the ministry's help, he noted.

In the upcoming budget, the ministry has set aside an additional NIS 5 million ($2.5m) for absorption of scientists, Tsaban said.

* * *

Investment lined up

JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Avraham Shohat has told Histadrut Trades Union Secretary General Haim Haberfeld that he may be able to sew up $500-$750 million in investment for Israel if the Histadrut is willing to bend on wage issues.

According to a Histadrut statement, American investors in New York told Shohat that they are interested in investing $750 million - $1 billion in projects in Israel. The investment is expected to create some 20,000 jobs.

* * *

Jewish cemetery hit

PARIS — The Jewish cemetery of Marlebach, in eastern France, was desecrated last week.

Seven graves were daubed with swastikas and inscriptions in German reading "death to the Jews."

After a short investigation, the local police arrested two 17-year-olds, who admitted they were the perpetrators.

The two reportedly said they acted under the influence of the racial violence in Germany.

* * *

Population grows

TEL AVIV — Israel's population grew by some three percent during the past Jewish year and now stands at 5.155 million, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

That is less than half the 6.3 percent growth rate of the previous year. The slower rate was attributed mainly to the decline in emigration from the republics of the former Soviet Union.

The bureau said that about 50 percent of the population rise was due to natural increase, with the other half due to net immigration (immigrants minus emigrants).

* * *

Arson at Sachsenhausen site

NEW YORK — Jewish organizational leaders have deplored the burning of a Holocaust memorial at the site of the Sachsenhausen concentration camp in Germany.

The destruction of a barracks housing the memorial in the town of Oranienburg, north of Berlin, was a "shocking, sick and disgusting" act, said Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League.

"This is the second time within a month that a Holocaust memorial has been attacked, and we call for a swift and thorough investigation," he said.

* * *

Black Hebrews given stay

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has decided to grant temporary residence status to the community of Black Hebrews, in a move that may resolve a longstanding dispute.

Interior Minister Arye Deri said that the status of temporary resident will be offered to members of the sect, most of whom now live without legal authorization in the Negev town of Dimona.

The Black Hebrews are a Chicago-based sect claiming to be descended from one of the lost tribes of Israel in Africa. They have been in Israel 23 years.

* * *

Arms package for Israel

TEL AVIV — A U.S. decision to present Israel with 25 Apache and 10 Blackhawk assault helicopters, as well as 70 Patriot anti-missiles, is being described by the media here as the "best Rosh Hashanah present the United States could have given Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Israel."

The helicopters are being given to Israel to help offset the proposed sale of 72 advanced F-15 fighter jets to Saudi Arabia, which Israel has protested.

* * *

New program at Haifa U

HAIFA — The first post-high school program of its kind in Israel for immigrants from Ethiopia has opened at the University of Haifa.

The University's Pre-Academic Preparatory Program, or "Mechina," has accepted for this special program some 60 students who immigrated to Israel from Ethiopia in the famed 1984 Operation Moses.

All 60 have finished high school, some of them with a partial Matriculation Certificate, attesting to accomplishments on Israel's difficult matriculation exams. Most of the boys in the group have also completed their compulsory army service.

Rabbinical Reflections

By RABBI WAYNE ALLEN

Both in its seasonal and its historical aspects, the festival of Sukkot celebrates a prospect rather than an achievement. On the seasonal plane, Sukkot marks the ingathering of the harvest in Israel and the onset of the rainy season. But the harvest actually ends much later, and when the festival occurs, none but the first token drops of rain have yet fallen. Similarly, on the historical plane, the festival of Sukkot does not commemorate the actual entry of our ancestors into the promised land of Israel, but the fact that in anticipation of entry, they travelled through the wilderness protected only by the shelter of flimsy huts.

Today, with many Jews urbanized, without land or inclination to build a sukkah, the meaning of the festival has been attenuated. True, we may share in the synagogue's sukkah, but we have absented ourselves from the labor and the mitzvah of building it ourselves. Further, most moderns view the festival as a biblical relic without any real significance. This is unfortunate.

Viewed in the proper light, Sukkot is imbued with a profound and relevant significance. A Chassidic master once declared that the mitzvah of the sukkah is, in one sense, superior to all other mitzvot. "When I perform any other mitzvah, the mitzvah is, as it were, outside me. But when I sit in the sukkah I have the mitzvah all around me and am embraced by it." Moreover, unlike other festivals, the transcendental theme of Sukkot, according to Theodor H. Gaster, is the persistent hope and confidence without which all the trials, achievements, and obligations of Jewish history would be impossible. For every individual Jew can recognize in it an experience that has a parallel in his or her own life. Every person realizes that the only fuel for perseverance is hope and that the only sure prospect of salvation is through effort.

(Rabbi Wayne Alen is rabbi of the Beth Tikvah Synagogue and a member of the Toronto Board of Rabbis.)

New rabbi of Prague stresses importance of Jewish traditions

PRAGUE (JTA) —

In a 75-minute ceremony just before Rosh Hashanah services, Karol Sidon was formally installed as the rabbi of Prague before a standing-room-only audience at the city's ornate Jubilee synagogue.

Sidon, 50, filled the gap left when the previous rabbi, Daniel Mayer, was forced to resign two years ago following revelations of his links with the local secret police.

In an address at his installation, Sidon — who was a well-known dissident playwright before becoming involved in Jewish studies at the end of the 1970s — stressed the importance of knowing and caring about Jewish traditions.

As rabbi of Prague — and the only rabbi in the Czech republic — Sidon will be the spiritual leader of a Jewish community facing many problems as it copes with the transition from life under communism to life under democracy.

"Are you sure you only have one day to talk about our problems?" Sidon joked in an interview a few days before his installation.

The Prague Jewish community numbers about 1,500 (out of a total of about 3,000 in the Czech republic), most of whom are elderly Holocaust survivors. However, the community has divisions and sometimes friction among the strictly Orthodox, liberal and Reform currents.

"My first goal is to help the community to be Jewish, to help these people feel that they are part of the Jewish nation," Sidon said.

"When Israel came out of Egypt, first they felt themselves a nation, and then they got the Torah at Sinai," he said. "I want first that (Prague Jews) feel that they belong to the entire Jewish people. There is no nation without the Torah and no Torah without the nation. You can't divide them."

One of the most pressing problems facing the community involves Jewish identity. Many younger community members, including some who are the most active in community affairs, are children of marriages in which the mother is not Jewish and thus are not considered Jewish under traditional Jewish law.

"Most members of the kehilla (community) are Orthodox," said Sidon. "That's okay. But in the future, the kehilla will build on young people, on assimilated people — my generation and my children's generation.

"They are returning to Judaism but don't know anything," he said.

Sidon said he has already held meetings with more than two dozen people who have "been waiting for years" to be formally converted to Judaism, and had arranged to hold weekly study groups with them to prepare the way.

"It won't be just for those who want to convert — but for others, too, to learn about Judaism," Sidon said. "The focus will be on religious observance, simple things."

Sidon knows the problems and pitfalls of returning to Judaism from his own experience. Though he says he grew up feeling Jewish, he is the son of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother.

His father was killed by the Nazis in the Terezin concentration camp in 1944 and as a toddler, Sidon was forced to stay in hiding. Eventually, his mother remarried another Jewish man.

He underwent formal conversion to Judaism in 1978.

Sidon was a well-known writer and playwright in the 1970s and along with Vaclav Havel was one of the founders of the dissident Charter 77 movement in 1977.

Increasingly involved in Judaism and Jewish studies, he left Czechoslovakia after his conversion because of his political views and in order to move to Germany to continue Judaic studies.

"I didn't think I had enough strength to be a rabbi," he said. "I thought I'd finish my studies and then be a teacher."

After the 1989 revolution in Czechoslovakia, however, and the forced resignation of Rabbi Mayer, the Prague community called on him to go to Israel and complete rabbinical studies in order to return to Prague as rabbi.

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Fax: (416) 638-7345 Tel: (416) 638-7200

Organizations and People

Former Likud minister backs Rabin's position on Golan

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Israel's labor government got support from an unexpected quarter in Toronto recently — a former minister in the Likud cabinet.

Ehud Olmert, who was minister of health, said the position of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in the Syrian negotiations over the Golan Heights "is reasonable and correct."

He added: "I don't think Rabin will relinquish the whole Golan Heights. Nobody in Israel has the power to do it. But it is not irresponsible for him to say he is prepared to consider territorial compromise if Israeli rights are protected."

Olmert said Rabin had done the correct thing in accepting the loan guarantees offered by U.S. President George Bush. "It is important for Israel's international credibility. If Bush remains in power, Rabin's action on the guarantees is a good way to start their relationship. A four-year period can be a long and painful time. If Bush is not elected, what is so bad about him making this gesture to Bush? In this respect I have no complaints, but it doesn't mean we [Likud] would have done the same thing."

The election in the United States is overshadowing every part of the peace talks, he said, and no side wants to be seen to be stalling the negotiations. Syria, in particular, wants President Bush re-elected "because there has never been a president as good to Syria as Bush and there has never been a secretary of state as good to Syria as James Baker."

Though he did not wish to take sides in the U.S. election, Olmert said: "I only hope to see a young man in the White House."

The gala dinner dance at Beth Emeth Yehuda Synagogue, held in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds, honored Ruth and Marvin Fox.

Dinner chairman Michael Feldman announced that for the first time pledges for Israel Bonds in the name of the synagogue have exceeded $3,000,000.

Fox, a former president, said the synagogue holds five $1,000,000 notes for Israel bonds and is renewing one of them in November.

At the dinner it was announced that Sonia and Manley Tessler have raised their purchase of Israel Bonds to $3,000,000, from $2,500,000.

"It was not a case of care and love for the Jewish state that overcame the Bush administration on the loan guarantees but a cold, calculated political position, balanced by the sale of 75 planes to Saudi Arabia," said Olmert.

The Gates of Jerusalem Award for strengthening Israel's economy was presented to Ruth and Marvin Fox by Alex Grossman, president, Canada-Israel Securities.

OMB reschedules hearing

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

An Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) rezoning hearing which was originally scheduled to begin last week on the first day of Rosh Hashanah (*CJN*, Oct. 1)has been rescheduled for November 18.

The subject of the hearing is a City of York rezoning application for the Shell gas station at the corner of Bathurst Street and Claxton Boulevard, which was opposed in a petition signed by 1,200 area residents, at least 200 of whom are Jewish. Concerns of area residents include the possibility of increased gas fumes and a greater traffic flow due to the proposed gas bar's increased number of gas pumps.

Although the hearing was adjourned for the two days of Rosh Hashanah, when it resumed last Wednesday, former Ward 1 alderman Ben Nobleman requested a further postponement to ensure that all interested parties could be given proper notice.

The chairman of the hearing panel, Bedford Ball, instructed the City of York to notify all tenants in buildings within a 400-foot radius of the gas station of the upcoming hearing by first-class mail.

Tenants, many of whom had signed the petition, were not notified of the original hearing; in accordance with a list provided by the city clerk's office, only ratepayer groups, provincial agencies and assessed owners in the vicinity of the gas station were notified.

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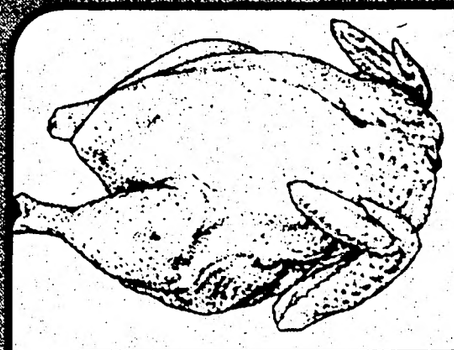

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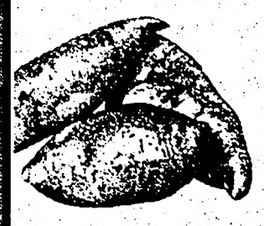

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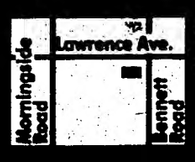

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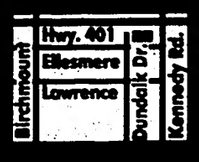

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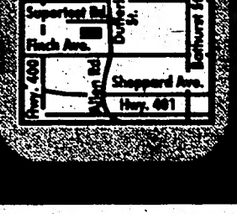

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Organizations and People

Financial troubles may force Camp Reena to close down

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

Financial difficulties may result in the closing of Camp Reena if a workable solution is not found soon.

The camp, which began in 1975 to meet the needs of developmentally handicapped young people, faces an anticipated loss this year of $232,600, Sandy Keshen, executive director of the Reena Foundation, told *The CJN*. The camp's accumulated deficit amounts to $1.375 million.

Recent studies undertaken by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, by an independent consultant and by a group of camp directors, indicate that the camp is being run efficiently, said Keshen.

High costs of running the camp reflect the special needs of the campers, some of whom require a staff-to-camper ratio of one-on-one, and in some cases two-on-one.

Raising fees ($1,050 for two weeks in 1992) would be one way of partially offsetting the deficit. Reena currently subsidizes 50 percent of the actual cost, according to Keshen. "We don't believe fees should be a barrier to access," said Harold Wodinsky, whose term as chairman of the board of the Reena Foundation expired last week. He believes that "it's fair to expect that families should pay what they can."

A recent application for funding to Ontario's Ministry of Community and Social Services has been turned down, although a proposal to fund rezoning of the Caledon site is under consideration, with a decision expected by the beginning of November.

Suggestions for a year-round alternative use of the site, which is owned by Reena, include programs such as farming, animal husbandry and fish farming. The income from such programs would partially offset the camp's deficit.

"Nobody wants to close the camp," says Wodinsky. "Reena also supports vocational training and residential programs [which do receive government funding]. Each of those, in and of itself, is a genuine priority for the organization. It becomes a very difficult balancing act to decide where the money should be going.

"More and more commonly, developmentally handicapped adults are living with aging parents. This is a major crisis," Wodinsky said.

Camps are seen by many, including the Ontario government, as a "discretionary service" rather than an entitlement. "There's no list of rights for the developmentally handicapped," said Wodinsky, "and that puts us at a great loss."

Cheryl Gaster, whose 18-year-old developmentally delayed son Enosh has attended Camp Reena for five summers, says that the Camp Reena experience is "vital" for youngsters like her son.

"It's an extremely important learning experience," she said. "Developmentally handicapped children don't get invited to friends' houses. They don't know what it is to socialize with people outside of school. It's a very normalizing experience. I think there's a lack of understanding about what the kids gain. It's seen as a nice thing to do instead of being vital for their development."

Financially speaking, the prognosis is bleak, says incoming chairman Hy Eiley, who previously served as treasurer. In the event there is no alternative to closing the camp, options such as outplacement of campers to other camps are being examined. "We're not in the money business," Eiley told *The CJN*. "Everybody [on the board] is quite passionate about keeping the camp open. We're in the business of servicing clients who aren't as fortunate as you and I."

Heritage Front stopped

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Federal Court of Canada has granted a consent order restricting the content of telephone messages offered by the white supremacist Heritage Front (HF).

The order was obtained last week with the agreement of the Canadian Human Rights Commission (CHRC) and the HF. It prevents the HF from offering telephone hate messages until a CHRC tribunal rules on a complaint launched by Rodney Bobiwash, anti-racism co-ordinator for the Native Canadian Centre.

Canadian Jewish Congress spokesman Bernie Farber commended the courts for "taking seriously" the promotion of hatred and for "taking steps to show Canadian society that these kinds of messages are unacceptable."

He also praised the CHRC and other provincial human rights commissions for taking the lead in opposing racist groups across the country. He noted in contrast, however, that a complaint to the Ontario Human Rights Commission laid three years ago and arising out of a whites-only rally in Minden, Ont. has not even been acknowledged yet.

Meanwhile, police were on hand last week at the University Avenue courthouse to prevent a confrontation between supporters of the Heritage Front and anti-racist demonstrators. According to a report in *The Toronto Sun*, about 45 supporters of the Heritage Front and an equal number of opponents were at the courthouse during the hearing.

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Both the CDN VRI and the U.S. E.D.I. can be redeemed anytime after 5 years for individuals and after three and four years respectively for Employee Benefit Funds on 120 days written notice. Both Bonds pay dividends semi annually and can be transferred among family members, or donated through the Double Mitzvah Program to a registered charity, entitling the donor to a tax deductible receipt.

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Organizations and People

Jewish identity threatened: Lipsitz

By RUTH SCHWEITZER

TORONTO —
Jews are an endangered species, said Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, former executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress (Ont. Region) at a panel discussion on intermarriage held at Shaarei Shomayim.

"By the third generation of intermarriage, Jewish identity had vanished," he noted.

Quoting from a 1990 study, the Council of Jewish Federations' National Population Survey, he reported that 52 per cent of North American Jews have intermarried and the statistic is growing.

Lipsitz said that the vibrant core of 15 percent of American Jewry who belong to the broad range of religious and secular organizations have been blinded by their own light and have little influence on the less committed majority.

According to the study, of six million Jews in North America, one million are secular Jews, and their number is growing rapidly. Of two million children, 46 percent are being raised as Jews, 38 percent are raised with more than one religion and 16 percent are raised with one. In only six percent of intermarriages do the spouses convert.

He concluded that committed Jews "must reach out to our fellow Jews. We have to encourage people to marry Jews," he said.

Leon King, past president of the Canadian Council of Reform Judaism, commented that cultural conditions in Canada, including the government's policy of multiculturalism, have had a different effect on Judaism here than the melting pot mentality of the United States.

He said that although Toronto Jews tend to mirror the general Canadian trend with a low birthrate, the steady stream of Russian and Israeli immigrants have ensured a growing population.

Edmond Lipsitz

He noted that nearly half of Toronto Jews are members of one of the 40 congregations and that by adolescence 90 percent of the children have received some form of Jewish education. Toronto Jews' overwhelming support for Israel reflects a healthy community, according to King. "This could well qualify us as a model Diaspora community," he said.

On the subject of intermarriage, he says, "Intermarriage couples do not affiliate, give their children a Jewish education or support Jewish philanthrophy." He concluded that the community must reach out to the non-Jewish partner of the marriage and must continuye to pressure the Ontario government to support Hebrew schools.

"Our task is to spark the enthusiasm, pride and joy in our young people in remaining Jewish," he said.

Professor Arthur Kruger, director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, pointed out, in reply to King's remarks, that the population of the Toronto Jewish community would be declining if it were not for the recent influx of Russians and Israelis.

Commenting on synagogue attendance during the High Holidays, he said, "Our synagogues are built like accordions. They stretch out for three days." He commented that if it were not for funerals and bar mitzvahs, Toronto's synagogues would be empty the rest of the year.

" 'Some form of Jewish education' is not enough," Kruger replied to another of King's comments. "Day schools have a major impact on Jewish identity, particularly if they go on to high school. Normal Sunday school/after school have hardly any impact. They don't work."

He called day school fees, now in excess of $6,000 a child, prohibitive. He also expressed concern about the condition of some of the day schools, describing them as "slums" and attributing the situation to a lack of funds.

Kruger empahsized the importance of working with youth in maintaining Jewish identity. He deplored the upcoming disappearance of the University of Toronto's Hillel House building. "Four thousand students lose out," he said.

SINGLES EVENTS

Singles Events is an advertising feauture of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

Coffeehouse Night. Get together in a private home to mix and mingle. Charity event. Saturday October 10. 8:00pm. $10.00. Reserve early. 889-5710. 11701

Metro Toronto Singles presents our 3rd Annual Thanksgiving Long Weekend **Big Chill Party** at **Berlin.** 2335 Yonge Street (north of Eglinton). **Sunday, October 11.** 8:00pm. Featuring hits of the 60's, 70's, 80's and today. (Our second largest party of the year!) Cover $11.00. **222-7111** for information. 11925

Atideynu Lodge (20's and 30's) presents: General Meeting on Wednesday, October 14. 7:30pm. 15 Hove Street. Topic: Youth Without Shelter, Speaker: Angela Runco. Admission, members free, non-members $3.00. Come out and join us for free refreshments and mingling. Contact Rob, 770-9344. 11930

(A.Y.J.A.) Association of Young Jewish Adults (formerly J.A.P.S.) is holding a fundraising event for the "Jay Feinberg Lukemia Fund" on October 25, 1992, at "Rockit", 120 Church Street. 8:00pm. Tickets $8.00 in advance, $10.00 at the door. For more information please call 760-4149. 11937

A Touch of Class presents Erev Sukkot Party. Dairy buffet. 7:00pm. Sunday, October 11. $10.00. To reserve call Sonia, 737-4076. 11973

Metro Toronto Singles presents The Berlin Exchange (2335 Yonge Street, north of Eglinton). Thurday, October 8. 5-9pm. Featuring Wine Tasting of wines from Chile. Cover $15.00. **222-7111** for information. 11975

Winnipeg shul helps interfaith couples

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
This city's largest synagogue is reaching out to interfaith couples through a new program called Project Link.

"We are looking for a way to make interfaith families feel more welcome in a synagogue," says Brenda Tessler Donen, program co-ordinator at Congregation Shaarey Zedek, a left-leaning Conservative synagogue with about 1,200 member families. "Our concern is that we are not only losing the Jewish and non-Jewish partners but their children as well. We are trying to show them that Judaism through the Shaarey Zedek recognizes their relationship, welcomes them and will provide whatever support we can."

Project Link's goal is not to convert but rather to educate interfaith couples and families in Jewish culture and history and make them feel comfortable in a synagogue.

From the congregation, about 35 names of unaffiliated couples and single people in interfaith relationship which may be leading to marriage have been produced. (The program targets people who have already made a commitment that neither partner in the relationship will convert.) Randy Wolf, a social worker and facilitator who will be running the program, will be interviewing applicants to ensure they understand where Project Link's emphasis is.

[Cont'd. on page 24]

Nation Builder

The Keter Shem Tov Award

Each of us in our own way works to strengthen the fabric of our country.

And, through your work and investment in the Jewish community, you forge the bonds that fortify the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

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Sunday, November 1, 1992
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Special Guest Speaker: to be announced.

Cocktails 5:30 p.m.
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Couvert $500 per person
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Approximately 75% of the ticket price is tax deductible. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to purchase State of Israel Bonds.

Kurt Rothschild

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FEDERATION NEWS

Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto | Department for Human Resources Development | Judy Gwartz, chair

UJA Around Town

UJA Dentists Division gets to 'root' of matter

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL -- The members of the UJA/Operation Exodus Dentists Division came together recently for an historic evening of canvasser training.

Around 25 dentists packed a board room at the Lipa Green building, from the most junior to the most senior of canvassers.

The training was conducted by **Dr. Miriam Rosenberg,** a dentist, and **Roz Davidson**, former chair of the Women's Campaign.

The division's executive board developed an aggressive strategy to canvass the division members and to bring their giving level up to a leadership level.

The result, according to partiipants **Drs. Morton Cooper and Lloyd Hoffman**, was that dentists have been very responsive to the approach and are very enthusiastic about adhering to the objectives of the division.

The highlight of the evening was an open, frank discussion about dentists' perception of UJA, of themselves and possible rebuttals or responses to fellow professionals over the phone.

Said Cooper, ``I wish I would have had this canvasser training experience 25 years ago."

Saul Kendal and **Marshall Train**, divisional co-chairs, were thrilled with the content and the turnout.

Train noted that the dentists in attendance put in some overtime -- they lingered for an hour past the end of the meeting and continued their discussion.

``Everyone was enthusiastic," said Kendal.

``The division members know the important role they have to play in the campaign. The canvassers felt that the training session was extremely beneficial and it would allow them to be more confident in their canvassing.

``The needs are so great this year. Everyone is especially motivated." ❑

B&P Women's Network will honor its founders

The Business and Professional Women's Network of UJA/Operation Exodus (B&P) will present ``Ten Years Later: The Status of Women in 1992" on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Adath Israel Congregation.

The program is a tribute to the founding members of B&P.

The keynote speaker will be **Linda Silver-Dranoff**, a lawyer and author of *Every Woman's Guide to the Law*.

Silver-Dranoff heads her own firm, Dranoff and Associates.

She has appeared on CITYTV's City Line as a legal advisor and has a monthly column in *Chatelaine* magazine.

Presentations will be made to the founders of B&P, who include:**Annette Bearg, Gay Berger, Cynthia Chazan, Linda Kahn, Bruria Lindenberg, Glennie Lindenberg, Helen Redner, Gella Rothstein,Trudy Shecter, Elaine Todres and Elizabeth Wolfe**.

Julie Solomon and **Karen Diamond** are the program co-chairs.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7. Kashrut is observed.

For information, contact Judith Komlos, 635-2883, ext. 174. ❑

Israel Fly-In mission ready to go

Robert Cohen, Brian Lass and George Weinberger have announced the UJA/Operation Exodus Israel Fly-In, a mission, which will depart Wednesday, Oct. 28, and return Wednesday, Nov. 4. A Poland pre- mission will depart Toronto on Sunday, Oct. 25. Cohen, Lass and Weinberger are the mission committee members.

Featured in the Poland portion are the Warsaw Jewish Ghetto, the Umschlagplatz (deportation point for Jews to Nazi death camps), and the Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz-Birkenau and Treblinka.

The Rappaport Memorial - Warsaw Ghetto, including Mila 18, will also be among the sites visited during the tour to Poland.

Highlights of the Israel mission include: briefings with top Israeli officials; Yad Vashem; tours of key Israel Defense Force sites; Shabbat dinner with the Dutch Keren Hayesod mission; and visits to absorption centers.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn something about the many political parties and the players that lead them. A new caravan site near Jerusalem will be visited.

Contact Mark Freedman, UJA/Operation Exodus senior campaign associate, for more information, at 635-2883, ext. 598. ❑

JWF/UJA Women's Campaign prepare for UJA Night program

There are many stories of Jewish bravery and leadership. There are many tales that have become legend among the recent arrivals to Israel, stories from those who lived the suffering and are emerging from the aliya wave of thousands upon thousands as beacons of light and hope.

Among them are recent Israeli immigrants Marina Furman and Messaret Shibru, two women who have much more in common than faith and gender: Both fought and triumphed in making aliya, and both are now assisting their fellow community members adjust to a new life in a new homeland.

Both will be guest speakers at UJA Night on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m., at Beth Sholom. The event is being sponsored by Jewish Women's Federation/UJA Women's Campaign.

The theme of the program is ``Because they did not forget, because they were not forgotten, they are home," according to Glennie Lindenberg and Susan Fenwick, UJA Night co-chairs.

The audience will have the opportunity to hear, first-hand, the inspiring and heroic stories of Russian emigre Furman and Ethiopian emigre Shibru.

Furman is a former Soviet refusenik now living in Ra'anana. She is an emigration advocate involved in the settlement of recent Russian olim. Working in cooperation with the Ministry of Absorption, make the absorption and settlement process more comfortable for hundreds of thousands of her compatriots.

Furman grew up in the 1960s in Kiev, where she encountered anti-Semitism in school and in the streets. Carrying the heavy burden of being a Jew in an intolerant society and constantly hounded by the KGB, Furman and her mother lost their jobs upon requesting exit visas.

Furman was the victim of a murder attempt while she and her unborn child were in the delivery room of a Kiev hospital.

Furman, her daughter, Aliyah, and husband, Lev, made it to Israel after a dozen years of treacherous waiting.

Marina Furman and Messaret Shibru are two activists who are in the trenches, helping to bring smiles to the faces of their fellow Russian and Ethiopian olim, such as these mothers who are adjusting to new life in a new country. Furman and Shibru will address a Toronto audience during UJA Night on Oct. 22. (See related story.)

Shibru was whisked to Israel during the historic 1984 Operation Moses rescue.

Shibru, who has a Master of Social Work degree from Haifa University, is a social worker at Bait Goldmintz in Netanya, where she specializes in individual and family counseling for recent Ethiopian emigres.

``These are two women who are very courageous, who endured hardship and persecution," says Fenwick. ``And they have realized their dreams."

Fenwick and Lindenberg stress that the program is a community event as well as a fund raising event.

``This is a very important outreach program," says Lindenberg.

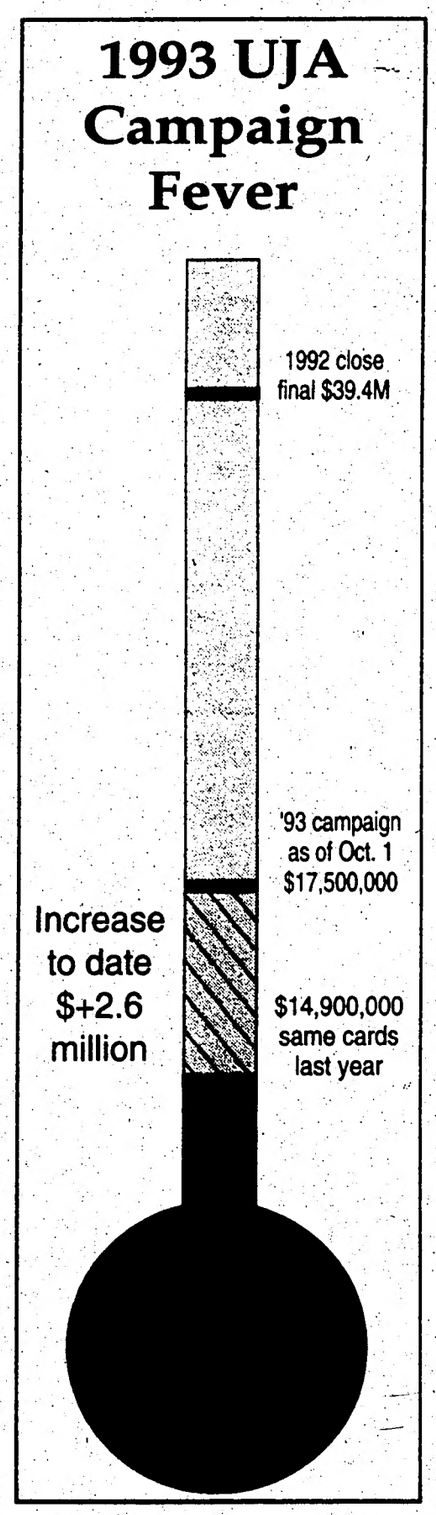
``It's a way to bring out the membership of all the affiliate organizations so that women have the opportunity to attend a high calibre, quality program of Jewish content."

In the past, UJA Night has featured high-profile personalities including folk singer Mary Travers as well as Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations.

UJA Night will also present the opportunity for attendees to make their commitment to the 1993 UJA/Operation Exodus campaign.

UJA/Operation Exodus Women's Campaign is chaired by Lorraine Sandler. Bev Holtzman chairs JWF.

For more information regarding UJA Night, contact Judith Komlos at UJA, 635-2883, ext. 174. ❑


1993 UJA Campaign Fever
1992 close final $39.4M
'93 campaign as of Oct. 1 $17,500,000
Increase to date $+2.6 million
$14,900,000 same cards last year

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

Please note that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Oct. 8, is deadline for Oct. 22 issue, and Thursday, Oct. 15, is deadline for Oct. 29 issue. I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Sunday, Oct. 11

AUTUMN VARIETY SHOW

The 60 Plus Friendship Circle of the Hungarian-Canadian Community services invites you to an Autumn Variety Show taking place 3-5 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst/Sheppard). Well-known operetta singer **Klotilde Gyory** will perform among many others.

Tickets are available at the door. Price of $4 includes refreshments. For more information, call 781-7090. This program was made possible through a New Horizon's Grant from Canada Health & Welfare and a North York Municipal grant.

WORLD ZIONIST CONGRESS

Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club programming has taken a slightly different twist this year. Called Scholar Series, topics will include Israel, Education, Male Health Issues, Power of the Media, and the coming Federal Election. Interspersed will be regular sessions with the rabbis, family programming, musicale mornings, sports celebrities and book reviews.

The series on Israel concludes Oct. 11, when **Rabbi Dow Marmur** will discuss World Zionist Congress. Service is at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework invites you to join in the unique experience of creating an heirloom for Sukkot at the meeting entitled Boxes — Boxes — Boxes. It takes place at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Everyone is welcome. Call **Susan Ruben** at 881-7918 for more information.

ONTARIO PLACE FILMS

Come see an IMAX film at Ontario Place. There will be a 1 p.m. showing (*The Dream is Alive*) and a 2:30 p.m. showing. Tickets are $5 and proceeds will go for local tzedakos.

Thursday, Oct. 15

BAYCREST ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Baycrest Centre will be held at noon in the Assembly Room of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Luncheon will be served. If you plan to attend, RSVP to 785-2854.

ZOLL ZEYN (LET IT BE)

The Toronto Jewish Film Society is screening *Zoll Zeyn (Let it Be)* at 7:30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. This 1989 Israel/West German Yiddish film (English subtitles) features poetry and literature, cabarets and theatre actors, musicians, political activists, and most of all, wonderful Yiddish humor. For information, call **Mahra Hart** at 636-1880, ext. 262.

JEWISH COMMUNITY OF ROME

The lecture series sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim Congregation in conjunction with the photographic exhibit, The Holy Land Then and Now, continues with The Jewish Community of Rome—the Fate of the Temple Treasures with **Douglas Engstrom**. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

LIP SHTICK '92

Toronto's hippest, hottest media personalities will strut their stuff at the 8th annual United Way celebrity Lip Sync Contest, sponsored by Cantel, at The Phoenix Concert Theatre, 410 Sherbourne St. Lip sync fans can enjoy the show for only $15 including tax.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8. Members of the audience have a chance to win a week in the Laurentian Mountains. Tickets are now available from Ticket Master, 870-8000 or United Way, 777-2001.

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURES

An enjoyable way to improve your photography is the Toronto Camera Club's series of 16 lectures given by top photographers covering subjects as varied as travel, nature, photojournalism, still life, people, and more. Lectures are held Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 587 Mount Pleasant Rd. The first lecture is on the Galapagos and the Arctic given by **Simon Bell**.

Advance registration is available in lecture packs. Single tickets ($8) are available at the door. For information or a brochure or registration form, call 947-4332.

And What Else Is New...

OHR SOMAYACH/JEP PROGRAMS

Here's a list of some of the programs taking place at Ohr Somayach/JEP Thornhill, 613 Clark Ave.—

Rabbi Mordechai Becher, who has just arrived from Yeshivah Ohr Somayach in Jerusalem to teach at the Thornhill branch, will deliver a special Sukkot lecture entitled Where on Earth is the World to Come? on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. All are invited and there is no admission charge. For further information, contact **Jill** or **Michelle** at 886-5730.

The Women's Studies Department new class with Rabbi Becher, entitled Monotheism to Zionism—From 1948 (post creation) to 1948 (common era) is held from 10-11:30 a.m. on all Thursdays in October. Babysitting is available and there is no charge for this class. All interested women are invited to attend.

A special Sunday morning beginners minyan, for those who wish to improve their skills of prayer, tallis and tefillin, is held at 9 a.m. Rabbi Becher will speak at a light breakfast following the minyan. All men are invited to attend.

Further programs will be listed according to date.

RICHLER VISITS

Controversial author Mordechai Richler was in Toronto recently for a talk sponsored by Jewish National Fund. From left are Cindy Shear, member of Toronto JNF's new leadership division; Patricia Alpert, president of JNF Toronto; Richler and Bob Benia, co-chairman of JNF Toronto's new leadership [Ron Csillag photo]

BOROCHOV BRANCH LZA

On Sunday, Oct. 25, Borochov branch 124, Labor Zionist Alliance, is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a gala reception at noon, followed by luncheon, at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. There will be entertainment and a renowned speaker.

All chaverim and their families are invited to join in the simcha. For further information, call chaver **Joseph Erlich** at 636-4839.

CHABAD LUBAVITCH OF MARKHAM

Chabad Lubavitch of Markham is holding a children's sukkah party for ages 2-6 Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 5 p.m. at the shul, 55 Guardsman Rd., Thornhill. This is free of charge. For information, call 886-0420.

An adult Sukkah Hop (go from sukkah to sukkah in the neighborhood on a rented bus) is set for Thursday, Oct. 15. Meet at the shul at 8 p.m. sharp. RSVP to 886-0420 by Oct. 13.

Cooking the Jewish way with JEWEL Ladies Club, a four-week course, will run Monday evenings at 8 p.m. Oct. 26-Nov. 16. RSVP to 886-0420 by Oct. 19.

I HATE HAMLET

The D. Lou Harris chapter of Akim, in support of the mentally handicapped youth of Israel, is presenting *I Hate Hamlet*, starring **Robert Vaughan** on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Stage West, 5400 Dixie Rd., Mississauga.

Bus leaves from Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue parking lot at 10 a.m. sharp. The price is $42 and includes buffet luncheon. Men are required to wear jackets. Call **Hilda Green** at 782-0923.

PAINTING & DRAWING CLASSES

Registration is now on for a variety of painting and drawing classes at the Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art — Painting, Drawing, Painting and Drawing with **Brian Burnett**; Watercolor 1 (beginners/intermediate) with **Bev Hagan**; Watercolor 2 (advanced) with **Peter Kolisnyk**; Life Drawing (two classes of studio time with a live model) no instructor; Cartooning with **Ken Borden**; and Drawing and Painting for Teens with **Lynn Fisher**.

Inquire about courses in ceramics, clay sculpture, stone sculpture, and children's classes. For more information, call **Rose Brinder** at 636-1880, ext. 269.

BOWLING LEAGUES

A ladies Wednesday afternoon 10-pin bowling league, 50 plus, welcomes new bowlers (Bathurst-Glencairn). Call 636-1533.

Couples 10-pin bowling league, 50 plus, bowls every other Saturday night (Bathurst-Glencairn). New bowlers are welcome. Call 636-1533.

JF & CS FALL WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering the following fall workshops—

Losing a Parent as an Adult — By exploring and understanding the grief process, participants will move to acceptance and growth (begins Oct. 29).

For Women Only — A group for women to explore self-esteem, communication, relationships and time management (begins November).

You and Your Aging Parent — Group to discuss aging and changing, realistic expectations, frustrations and coping strategies, time and stress management. (begins Nov. 4).

One Marriage, Two religions — A group for engaged/married couples from different religions (begins Nov. 2).

For more information concerning fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman** at 638-7800.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS

These library programs may be of interest to you—

Babytime — Instill an early love of books and develop your baby's ability to socialize with songs, fingerplays, stories and fun. There's lots of participation for parents and babies up to 23 months at Central Library, Children's Department, 5120 Yonge St., Wednesdays, Oct. 14-Nov. 18, 9:30-10 a.m. and 10-10:30 a.m. Please pre-register.

Good Afternoons — Adults of all ages are invited to a variety of special interest programs including films, speakers, discussions, social interaction and just plain fun at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St., Fridays to Nov. 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Tea and Entertainment — Retired people of all ages gather each week for films, music, singing and guest artists at Central Library, 5120 Yonge St., Fridays to Dec. 18, 2-4 p.m.

BE A PAL-UNTEER

If you are looking for a rewarding opportunity to enhance someone's life, then you may be interested in becoming a Direct Service Volunteer with the Reena Foundation, which provides services to individuals, 18 years of age and older, with developmental disabilities.

PAL-unteer is the phrase used to describe the volunteers. By adopting a PAL, you may help people who are developmentally handicapped learn important basic values such as trust, friendship and caring.

Urgently needed are male PAL-unteers and volunteers with good office skills. For more information, call **Arlene Margolese**, co-ordinator of Volunteer Services, at 787-0131.

YIDDISH CLASSES FOR ADULTS

Yiddish classes for adults start after Yom Tov. The Committee for Yiddish and North York Board of Education are offering interesting and varied classes. There's one to suit you! Register at the first class. Most fees are $28. Free for seniors. So, here's the list—

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. — Yiddish Conversation 1, Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., starting Oct. 28, and Yiddish Conversation 2 and 3, Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., starting Oct. 26, both with **Helen Isenberg**.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. — Yiddish Conversation 1 and 2, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 29 with **Nathan Garnick**.

Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. — Yiddish Conversation 1, Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 27 with **Ben Clodman**.

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. — Yiddish Conversation 1, Sunday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 25 with **Nathan Garnick**.

Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. — Yiddish Conversation 1, Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 28 with **David Newman**.

Bialik-Beth Sholom Synagogue, 12 Viewmount

[Cont'd. on page 23]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 22]

Ave. — Yiddish Conversation and Culture (beginners and intermediate), Monday, 8-9:30 p.m., starting Nov. 2 with **Julius Sokoloff**. For information, call **Sonja**, 783-3348.

Congregation Keshet Shalom (only downtown location) — Introductory Yiddish, four-week course, ($24) Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 8 with **Ben Shek**. For information, registration, call **John Abush**, 929-6873.

For information, call the numbers given or call **Sylvia Lustgarten**, 635-2883, ext. 155.

FAMILY VALUES

A six-session course with University of Toronto lecturer **Hadassa Rosenberg** on Family Values — Passing Fad or Here to Stay? will explore the concept of family values of the past, of today and what trends the 21st century will reflect, on three levels — the entertainment scene, the political arena, and the arts. All sessions will be held Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m., at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

The course begins Oct. 28, with *A Thousand Acres* by **Jane Smiley** and continues May 12 with *Age of Innocence* by **Edith Wharton**, and May 19, June 2, 9, and 16 (books to be announced Oct. 28).

The fee is $115. For full details, contact **Janice Segal** at 445-5046.

DANCE WITH EMUNAH

Rivka Atzmony will once again be conducting Israeli folkdancing for adult women and teens at Congregation B'nai Torah, 465 Patricia Ave. The course will start Sunday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. Please pre-register at the Emunah Women office, 3768 Bathurst St., Suite 308. The phone number is 635-9847.

for seniors

The Good Age Club at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Bloor St. W., invites you to a program of armchair travel with multi-media artist **Tutzi Seguin** Thursday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. For information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., the Wellness Education Group is presenting Facts and Fancies About Your Bowels, Part II, with **Dr. Eric Hurowitz**, staff gastro-enterologist, Scarborough Grace Hospital Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Register by Oct. 13 at the centre office, 789-5131, ext. 2267 (free of charge for Wagman Centre members and Baycrest Terrace residents, $2 guests, to be paid at the door). A social afternoon in the sukkah is planned for Sunday, Oct. 11, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club is holding a Simchat Torah dance party Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the party room of the B'nai Brith Building, 15 Hove St., with music by **Boris Naiman**. Tickets (no reservations) are $5 members, $7 non-members, to be purchased at Aluma meetings. For information, call 782-9432 or 635-5604.

Sunshine Travel Group 50 Plus is going to oompapa day at Kitchener Octoberfest Thursday, Oct. 15, and Stage West to see *The Best Little Whore House in Texas* plus buffet lunch Wednesday, Nov. 25. Also, registration is now being taken for the Florida trip Jan. 12 for four, six, seven and eight weeks at the Colonial Inn. For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

INTRODUCTION

Toronto developer Joseph Kerzner (left) hosted a reception at his home recently to introduce Dr. Jonathan Halevy (right), director general of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. Shown with them is Renee Solursh, national co-president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. Dr. Halevy was on a two-week North American tour to inform supporters about the Medical Center's new Comprehensive Heart Institute. For information, call 781-3584. [Arnold Machtinger photo].

Earl Bales Seniors' Club upcoming events include— 13th anniversary dinner and dance Sunday, Oct. 25, from 7-10:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community centre with entertainment featuring a live band and kosher full course dinner ($18 members, $20 non-members); Kawartha country road color tour including all-you-can-eat buffet lunch for members only Thursday, Oct. 22 ($25 also includes taxes and gratuities); Saturday dance Oct. 10 from 7-10 p.m.; the movie *Flying Down to Rio* Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m.; local day trips for members only ($5). For information an all activities and trips, call 636-7856.

Senior Adult Services of JCC North Y branch has arranged a Miami vacation at Sans Souci Resort Hotel Jan. 12-Feb. 2 (additional week available). For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 364.

Taylor Place, 1 Overland Dr., Don Mills, holds free health and special service seminars the second Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to noon through to June. The Oct. 13 session will deal with Government Changes to Probate Law with lawyer **Bob Woolner**. Everyone is welcome. To reserve a place or for more information, phone 447-7244.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club reports that Lifeskills Discussion Group with **Harriet Sharkey** continues Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. A trip to Shaw Festival to see *Pygmalion* is set for Oct. 28 and the Israel Purim trip is March 1-22. Information on the Florida trips will be forthcoming shortly. For information on all programs and trips, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Young at Heart Seniors trip to Florida for one or two months or whatever you want offers the choice of two hotels — Seabrook in Surfside on the ocean in the middle of everything for $1,830 which includes efficiency, airfare, deluxe medical, cancellation and much more, or the Marco Polo package with efficiency or non-efficiency. Everyone is welcome. Partners available. Call **Helen** at 635-6343.

The next **LZA Seniors Club** luncheon will take place Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Miami registration continues every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. The Simchat Torah dance is on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Centre. Tickets available from **Joe Isenman**. The Discussion Group meets every Tuesday morning at 10 and the Dance Group gets together Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

Sunrise Group trips include— the Pines Hotel in the Catskills Nov. 2-6; Orlando Nov. 16-29; Miami for one or two months at Casablanca, Lombardy or Sassoun hotels; New Years in California Dec. 28-Jan. 7 featuring Rose Bowl Parade. For information, call **Esther** at 932-2534 or **Many** at 633-7463.

Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP) is sponsoring a free seminar on Reverse Mortgage (Home Equity Pension Plan) with speakers **Ev Bluestein** and **Leo Fenson** of Seniors Insurance Agency on Thursday, Oct. 15, 2-4 p.m. at 27 Queen St. E., Suite 1304. To reserve, call 363-0120 or 1-800-465-0120.

Travel Club is planning a trip to Israel Nov. 17 for two weeks plus three days in Rome. For information, contact **Bernice** at 633-7034 or **Edith** at 638-3652.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre health lecture series features Mel's Brown Bag Program Thursday, Oct. 15, 1:30-2:30 p.m. This is a chance to check out medications you are taking with a pharmacist and chuck out unsafe prescriptions. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The health lecture series also presents Communicating with Others. Join **Harriet Sharkey** in a new group to explore and discuss communication techniques and much more! The dates are Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m., Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15. Plan to attend all eight sessions. For advance registration, contact **Sandra Haberman** at the Wellness Desk, 225-2112. This program is offered in partnership with North York Board of Education and co-sponsored by the Lifelong Learning Institute.

Register today for the Arthritis Self-Management Program which will run Mondays, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Cultural Room. The $20 fee includes your own copy of *The Arthritis Handbook*. This program is co-sponsored with the Wagman Centre. For more information, contact **Freda Charles** 789-5131, ext. 2267 or **Brenda Zalken** at 225-2112, ext. 325.

The Miami trips offer the choice of five hotels — Colonial Inn, Marco Polo, Waikiki, Traymore and Tarleton. For rates, package details and time schedules, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

The Israeli cultural club, Etrog, is holding a gala anniversary dinner party with entertainment with singer **Essie Zohar** Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m.

The Hebrew choir meets every second Friday at noon.

A Simchat Torah dance featuring performers **Rachel Kastriano, Lorenzo Popesco** and **Michael Khinkis** is set for Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. Charge is $12 members, $15 non-members. Tickets available at information desk.

The movie *Casablanca* will be screened Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p.m. Members free, non-members $1.

The Wednesday social Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m. presents an afternoon of songs in many languages with **Alex Kanevsky**. Members $2.50, non-members $3.50.

at the JCC

The course, Jewish Holy Days — Understanding the 5 Ws (why, what, when, where, who), starts Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7:30-9 p.m. for four weeks at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Rd. (at Bloor). Cost is $45. Pre-registration is a must! Call **Luni**, 924-6211.

Take a Skills for Success Workshop. Topics include Goal Setting, Effective Communication, Assertiveness and Time and Task Management. This will run for four weeks starting Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7-9 p.m. The fee is $90. You must pre-register. Call **Luni**, 924-6211.

About People

SPEED WALKER WINS AGAIN!

Max Gould, the 75-year-old speed walker who has won eight consecutive world championships, has just returned from Jalapa, Mexico, winning two gold medals in the 5 km and 20 km race-walks, 5,000 feet above sea level, successfully setting two North American age-group records.

SOUNDS OF YESTERDAY

Adler Graphics has announced the publication of author **Harry Henig's** latest book, *Sounds of Yesterday*.

Harry Henig

The book contains many illustrations and biographies of world famous Canadian classical music personalities, composers, conductors, performers and critics of international fame. There are also newspaper clippings, quotes, reviews ad photographs called from the belongings of the author's daughter, the late Canadian classical pianist **Sheila Henig**, who died in 1979.

There is an introduction by **Maureen Forrester**, and research, interviews and musical material compiled by **Rick Kardonne**.

As with his previous books, Henig will be donating several hundred copies to charitable organizations.

AWARD RECIPIENT

Dr. Marshall Deltoff is the 1992 recipient of the prestigious Community Service Award of the Ontario Chiropractic Association. The North York chiropractor was instrumental in the establishment of blood screening clinics to seek compatible bone marrow donors for **Allison Atlas, Elizabeth Lue, Gordon Wu**, and most recently **Jay Feinberg**. Dr. Deltoff is an executive member of the Elizabeth Lue Memorial Fund, an organization dedicated to providing information on bone marrow donor search options.

Dr. Deltoff was presented with the award at the OCA Annual Symposium in Ottawa.

FAREWELL DINNER

Members of the Jewish Russian community, active in Ontario Men's ORT, recently held a farewell dinner in honor of Boris and Natasha Birshtein, major donors to ORT. From left are Irina Spivak, member of Ontario Men's ORT board of directors, who organized the dinner; Ete Erez, who served on the committee; Boris Birshtein, president of Seabeco Group, and Natasha Birshtein.

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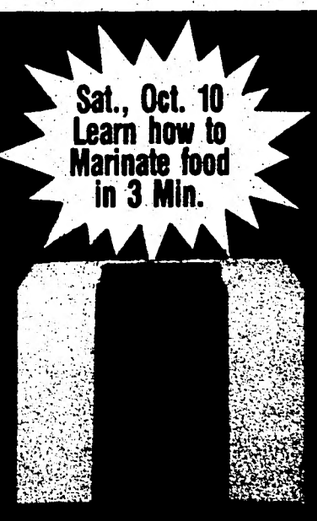

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Organizations and People

ZEIGERMAN HONORED

New Israeli consul general, Dror Zeigerman (centre), recently addressed the executive committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto. A reception was held in his honor. In attendance were Federation executive member Gerda Frieberg, who chairs Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, and Federation president Jack Chisvin. [Jay Brodbar photo]

October program scheduled

[Cont'd. from page 20]

The 13-week program is scheduled to begin at the end of October with a core group of 10 couples. It will be held on Wednesday nights in different homes to provide an informal, non-threatening setting. A Shabbat supper and mock Pesach seder will be held in the synagogue for the group members to familiarize them with different holiday formats. The participants will also be introduced to Rabbi Henry Balser, the Shaarey Zedek's spiritual leader, who will be available to the couples as a support person after the program is completed.

"Most of these people feel there is no place for them in a synagogue," says Tessler Donen. "We hope that those who participate in Project Link will feel comfortable about turning to our synagogue for support."

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ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

will be held in the

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4588 BATHURST STREET, NORTH YORK, ONTARIO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1992, AT 8:00 P.M.
FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

1. To receive reports on the progress of the Centre.
2. To receive the report of the auditors and approve the financial statements and auditors' reports thereon for the year ended June 30, 1992.
3. To appoint auditors.
4. To elect Directors in accordance with Article V of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Centre.
5. To receive and ratify with or without variation the Constitutional amendments. Copies of the amendments will be available at the reception desk of the Bloor 'Y', North 'Y', North East/Valley. Leah Posluns and Koffler Branches.
6. To transact such further and other business as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournments thereof.

Copies of the financial statements of the Centre, ended June 30, 1992, together with the auditors' report thereon, will be available for those attending the meeting.

In accordance with Article VI of the Constitution, the Nominations Committee has recommended the following nominees for the election to the Board of Directors, for a three-year term: **Dr. Herb Belman; Jerry Bezner; Harry Borenstein; Helen Finder-Guttman; Hersh Fogel; Marty Goldberg; Peter Kellner; Paul Lindzon; David Perlmutter; Bill Schwalm; Ted Winick; Allan Wexler.**

Additional candidates may be nominated by written petition of 25 persons eligible to vote. These nominations, accompanied by written consent of the nominees, must be received by the Chairman of the Nomination Committee at least fifteen days before the Annual Meeting.

Nominees to the Board of Directors must meet the requirements for election to the Board as set out in Article V, Section 2.

The following persons have been recommended by the Nominations Committee for election as officers by the Board of Directors at the First Meeting of the Board of Directors following the Annual Meeting: President, **David Perlmutter;** Senior Vice-President, **Hersh Fogel;** Vice-Presidents, **Dr. Herb Belman, Harry Borenstein, Helen Finder-Guttman, Bill Schwalm, Ted Winick;** Treasurer, **Franklin Jacobs;** Assistant Treasurer, **Karen Chisvin;** Secretary, **Linda Book;** Assistant Secretary, **Marilyn Saltzman;** Honorary Counsel, **Paul Lindzon.**

The following persons have been recommended by the Nominations Committee for the election to the Board of Directors at the First Meeting of the Board of Directors following the Annual Meeting, for a term of one year: **Sharon Bacal; Donna Berman; Abe Glowinsky; Hersh Gordon; Ron Kanter; Felicia Posluns; Stuart Schoenfeld; David Lewis Stein; Linda Yarmouth.**

DATED AT TORONTO, THIS 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1992.
TED WINICK, Secretary

In the event of an election, polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the Front Lobby of the North 'Y' Branch.

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Couvert: $60.00 Per Person
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Guests Welcome

Organizations and People

At the Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division luncheon are (guest speaker) Roberta Goldstein (centre) and honorees Jean Vertlieb (left) and Jeaninne Sternberg.

Hamilton Bonds women holding successful campaign

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A "first, quick glance" at the results was enough to tell Barbara Balonjan that the recent gala women's division luncheon "was very successful."

Furthermore, the State of Israel Bonds office manager, who has handled the Hamilton area's Bonds campaigns for a number of years, is pleased to report that the general campaign "is up from last year."

About 200 guests attended the luncheon at Adas Israel Synagogue, traditionally the first major fundraising event of the year in Hamilton's communal calendar.

There were two honorees this year, Jeaninne Sternberg and Jean Vertlieb, past co-chairmen of the Hamilton area Bonds women's division.

Both paid tribute to one another for their dedication and hard work and both urged guests to support Israel through the purchase of Bonds.

Referring to the challenges Israel faces in the absorption of "hundreds of thousands of olim" and the ever present "threat of annihilation by our enemies," Vertlieb declared that it is "absolutely crucial for the survival of the Jewish state that we all support and achieve our goal for Israel Bonds for 1992."

She told of growing up "in a very traditional family, with a great respect for Jewish values" and "a love for Israel" instilled at an early age, and noted that love of and commitment to Israel and the Jewish community are part of "a continuous precious chain that we must pass on to our children."

Sternberg's advice to her audience was to get involved.

"Your talents, your strength and your enthusiasm are needed," said Sternberg. She urged those who have not yet visited the country to go to Israel, "experience the unforgettable feeling and come back ready to become one of the links in the chain of our people."

That was just the sort of experience that led guest speaker Roberta Goldstein to become involved.

Now national chairman of the State of Israel Bonds women's division and a member of the national cabinet, Goldstein recalled how her first visit to Israel in 1969 became the turning point in her life.

"My Jewish conscience was awakened on my very first trip," she said, adding that it illustrated that it is never too late to become involved.

Her five children are also involved in Jewish and Zionist causes and several of her six grandchildren have been to Israel.

Comparing the difficulties her grandparents encountered when they first came to the United States and their success to the present immigration to Israel, Goldstein said that "it depends on you and me and those like us" whether the new immigrants to Israel will eventually be able to tell similar (success) stories.

Jews today have one of the greatest opportunities "to help strengthen and secure Israel's economic growth and stability. Loan guarantees," she went on, "are not the only answer. They help but understand," stressed Goldstein, "they only help."

The key, she concluded, is increased Bonds purchases.

Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel congregation delivered the tribute to the honorees; women's division vice-chairman, Stephanie McLean, made the official presentation, and Tamaria, one of Vertlieb's daughters, added a special tribute to her mother.

The luncheon was chaired by women's division co-chairman, Sylvia Klein and her daughter, Cheryl Greenbaum. Hamilton UJA campaign chairman, CeCe Schreiber, brought greetings on behalf of federation and others taking part in the program included Judy Schwartz, Pearl Enkin, Sylvia Green, Esther Eisenstein and Lorraine Cohen.

Faye Tanenbaum

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Faye Tanenbaum, well-known for her philanthropy and communal activity, and wife of philanthropist and businessman Joseph Tanenbaum, died recently on her 89th birthday.

She was born in a house on University Avenue, where the Hospital for Sick Children now stands. Her parents, Abraham Jacob and Estherelke Sager, had come from Galicia at the turn of the century, together with her older (now deceased) brothers Max, Sam and Ben.

Abraham Jacob Sager, Faye Tanenbaum's daughter Frances Mandell told *The CJN*, was one of the first Jews in real estate in Toronto.

Estherelke Sager was one of the founders of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Cecil Street. It was her example, said Mandell, that inspired Mrs. Tanenbaum to be active in communal activities.

Among her interests, Mandell said, was the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, where she was involved with their Hebrew braille program. A past president of the McCaul Street Synagogue Sisterhood, she became the first president of the Beth Tzedec Sisterhood when it was created through the union of the McCaul Street and Goel Tzedec synagogues. She was a founder of the Solomon Schechter Torah Fund in Toronto as well as the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, and of the Golda Meir chapter of Pioneer Women. She was also involved with the Eitz Chaim Sisterhood.

Faye Tanenbaum

With her husband, she became involved with a number of Orthodox causes, including Ohr Somayach, Ner Israel and Yeshiva University.

Rabbi Baruch Taub echoed Mandell's words in his eulogy at the funeral, which was held at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation in Thornhill. Her parents, he said, were her role models, and her ambition was to transmit those values to the next generation.

Another eulogy was given by Rabbi Nota Schiller, of Ohr Somayach Yeshiva in Jerusalem, and tehillim, psalms, were recited by Rabbi Naftali Neuberger, of Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore.

Mandell described her mother's home as the transit point of the family, the focus of family activities.

Faye Tanenbaum is survived by her husband of 65 years, Joseph, three children, Wayne, Frances Mandell, and Estherelke Kaplan, seven grandchildren, Katherine Tanenbaum, Jennifer, John and Raquel Kaplan and Aubie, Gail and Jessica Mandell, and four great-grandchildren, Joshua and Stacey Mandell and Elisheva and Chaya Sara Kaplan, as well as two brothers, Charles and Dr. Henry Sager.

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Organizations and People

Filmmaker Chernin reunited with her long-lost relatives

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

It's the stuff of movies, not real life. A long-lost uncle, believed to have been dead for over 50 years, is discovered to be alive and living in Russia. Incredibly, the same cherished photos of his parents which hang in his home in Borisov, an industrial town in the province of Minsk, grace the Toronto office of the great-niece he has never met.

For actress and film-maker Cayle Chernin, it's the stuff of movies *and* real life. If all goes according to plan, and contingent on funding (United Israel Appeal has expressed "considerable interest"), Chernin will be leaving for Russia later this month along with a cameraman and likely her father and her cousin Martin Chernin, to meet her great-uncle Boris Chernin and other new-found relatives, and to document her personal story that is also the story of Jews worldwide.

Cayle Chernin, in her Toronto office, holds precious photographs of her great-grandparents, Mordechai and Sasha Chernin.

Boris, now 91, is the youngest brother and only surviving sibling of Cayle's late grandfather, Lable (Louis) Chernin. Lable, who died in 1964, had immigrated from Russia to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia in 1910 with three of his brothers. He built up a successful wholesale grocery business.

Lable visited Russia in 1935, and tried unsuccessfully to persuade his parents to leave Borisov. After World War II, the Canadian Chernins lost contact with their Russian relatives — until this year.

Through a series of coincidences, Cayle, who wasn't looking for long-lost relatives at the time, was put in touch with a Russian immigrant in New York by the name of Aleksandr Gorbach. Gorbach, who turned out to be a second cousin of Cayle's, knew that he had Chernin relatives in Canada and, realizing the probable connection between Cayle and Boris, gave Cayle Boris' address in Borisov.

Cayle wrote to Boris, enclosing copies of photographs of her great-grandparents (his parents), wondering whether they would be familiar to him. She wrote that her father had told her of Lable's youngest brother, who, long before Lable's 1935 visit, had been taken away for questioning following a fire in the lumberyard where he was superintendent, never to be heard from again.

The reply she received from Boris' son confirmed the family connection. "Dear Relatives!" it began. The letter, which Cayle had to have translated from Russian, included a small family tree and details about Boris' siblings who had remained in Russia, and their children.

"The story with the fire is real," wrote Boris' son Abraham. "Our father came home in 1946 and since then he's been living in the same house which your grandfather visited in 1935."

A picture of Boris, taken some 40 years ago, was enclosed. "He has eyes just like my grandfather," says Cayle, who, as a child in Glace Bay, had a close relationship to her grandparents.

One coincidence followed another. Shortly after writing to Boris, but before receiving a reply, Cayle was given a letter from Boris' niece in Haifa who, unbeknownst to the Russian Chernins, had enlisted the help of the Ontario Jewish Archives in trying to find her Canadian relatives. Stephen Speisman, director of the archives, passed on her letter to Cayle.

"To me it's extraordinary," says Cayle. "It's a miracle. It's like finding what's been lost."

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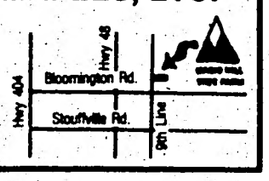

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Centre Street Deli	1102 Centre St.
Chopstix	3426 Bathurst St.
Dairy Treats	3522 Bathurst St.
Daniel's Kitchen	57 Glen Cameron Rd. #8
David Wood Foods	1110 Yonge St.
Golden Griddle	Yonge & Davisville
Hakerem	1045 Steeles Ave. W.
Il Fornello	1560 Yonge St.
Isaac's Bakery	3390 Bathurst St.
Jacobs Catering	613 Clark Ave.
Kosher City	3615 Bathurst St.
L'Echaim Caterers	786 Supertest Rd.
Marky's	280 Wilson Ave.
Milk & Honey	3457 Bathurst St.
Monte Carlo Ristorante	1028 Eglinton Ave. W.
My Zaidy's Bakery Cafe	3456 Bathurst St.
Nortown Meats	303 York Mills Rd.
Nortown Meats	892 Eglinton Ave. W.
Original Bakery Cafe	Bayview & York Mills
Pasta Kitchen	5863 Leslie St.
Patachou	1095 Yonge St.
Perl's Kosher Meats	3015 Bathurst St.
Pickle Barrel	5941 Leslie St.
Peter Graben	1895 Leslie St.
Richman's Bakery	4119 Bathurst St.
St. Urbain Bagel	5 Glen Cameron Plaza
Second Cup	Bayview & York Mills
Strolis	3459 Bathurst St.
Sweet Sue	2700 Dufferin St.
Tastefully Yours	2300 John St.
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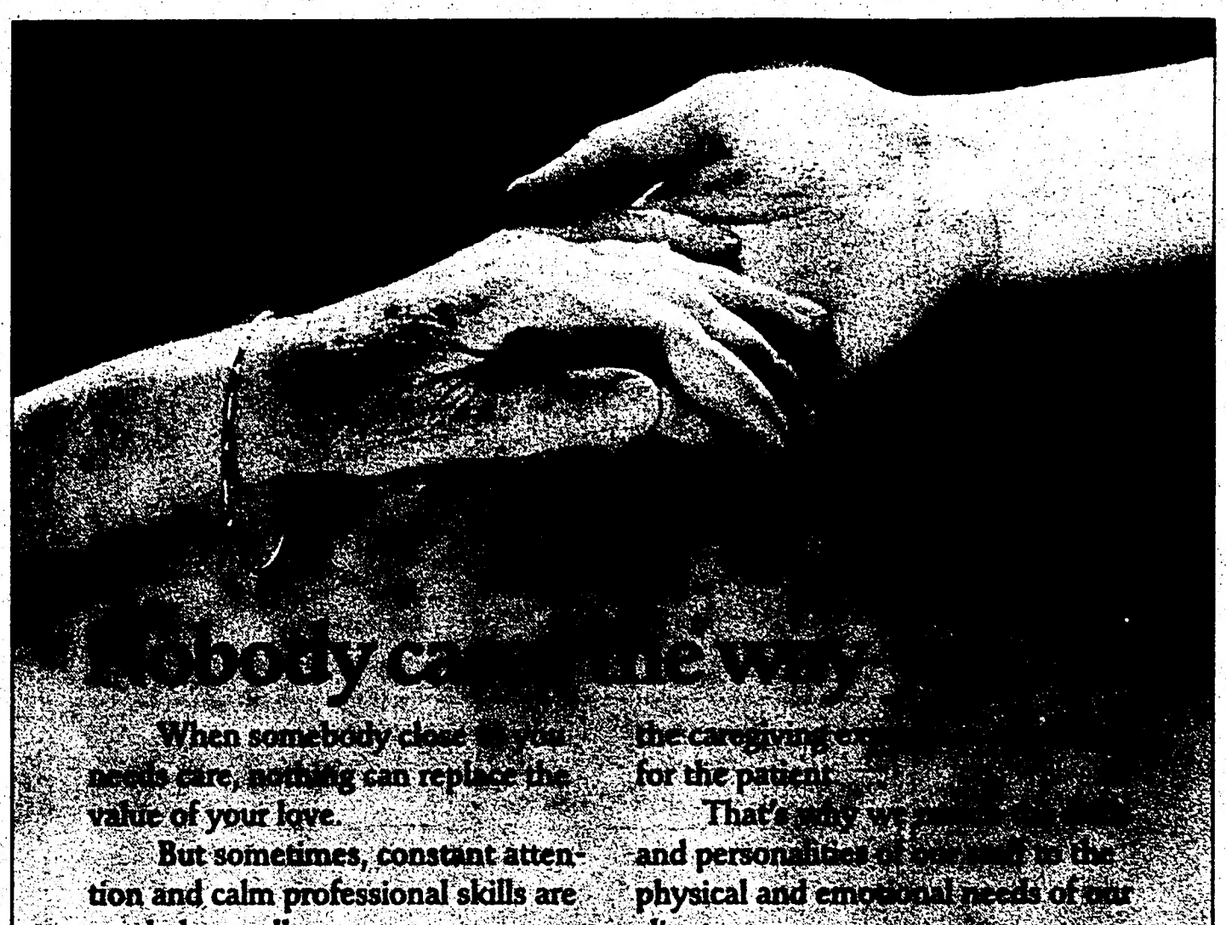

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Preschool students play ima and abba (mother and father) at the weekly Shabbat party.

Plotkin boosts Lubavitch just east of Yonge Street

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Moving from nothing to something lasting is not a situation that happens all that often these days. But that is an apt description of Chabad Lubavitch of Markham.

In the fall of 1985, Rabbi Avraham Plotkin and his ebullient wife Goldie were sent, under the auspices of Chabad Lubavitch of Southern Ontario, to the newly developing Bayview and John area of York Region.

There were, he remembers wryly, "lots of nice houses —and not much Yiddishkeit." Especially of the Orthodox variety.

The congregation began in the basement of the Plotkins' house on Holm Crescent. Many services had barely a minyan, he says, recalling the evening, which happened to be Oct. 31, when they just had nine men — and pulled an astonished trick-or-treater in to make the minyan.

Nevertheless, a strong foundation was laid there, including the beginnings of a school. Four years ago, the congregation moved to an industrial area on Guardsman Road, off Green Lane, which they renovated into an all-purpose synagogue, school and meeting-place.

The membership, now 150 families, is headed by president Michael Kaplan. And the place is hopping.

A Hebrew school, under the leadership of youth and education director Rabbi Meir Gitlin, serves 170 youngsters from kindergarten to Grade 7, in a six hour per week program. This year, a post bat/bat mitzvah program has been added.

Tremendous rapport with the kids

"Rabbi Gitlin has a tremendous rapport with the kids," says Rabbi Plotkin. "The kids actually look forward to coming."

Under Goldie Plotkin's leadership, some 70 children aged 2½ to 5 attend a government licenced preschool. The Plotkins speak highly of their warm, enthusiastic and fully-trained staff, who they feel have led to the success of the school.

"The school has helped reach a whole new clientele [for the services of the synagogue]," Rabbi Plotkin says, noting how some of the children have been encouraging the parents to greater observance.

Rabbi Gitlin has also begun a Rap with the Rabbi program at Thornlea Secondary School, where youngsters can gather after school and discuss topics of the day, as well as subjects of Judaic interest.

As a result, "a nice group of teens comes here on Shabbes," Rabbi Plotkin points out.

Every other Saturday night, elementary school-aged children take part in a Tzivos HaShem program, which might include a melava malka, bowling or roller skating.

This past summer a highly successful camp was held, which Plotkin hopes will continue and grow.

The adults in the congregation are by no means neglected. Every year there are three or four major guest speakers, as well as various courses, including an eight-week Hebrew reading and writing class and a lecture series on the philosophy of the Kabbalah.

The JEWEL Ladies' Club has been active since the beginning, with a bikur cholim (visiting the sick) program, another program welcoming newcomers to the area with challah and wine, and a major event in the spring, as well as other activities.

This year, they will be sponsoring a Chanukah Fair at Thornhill Square, which will feature boutiques, games, crafts and "lots of surprises," according to Goldie Plotkin.

A feature of the synagogue which has proven very popular is the mens' choir.

"Many of the congregation are from South Africa, and are used to a choir. So they wanted one here, and they sing every Friday night."

Over 100 people come to Friday night services, Rabbi Plotkin notes, including women. "We call it the miracle of Markham!" Over 1,000 people took part in their High Holy Day Services, which were held at Thornhill Community Centre.

Chabad Lubavitch of Markham is not content to rest on its laurels. They are currently negotiating for a two-acre site on Green Lane on which to build new facilities. The community is very excited, says Rabbi Plotkin, and a building campaign is going well.

Why is this congregation doing so well? The answer, Rabbi Plotkin believes, lies in Lubavitch's positive approach to other Jews.

"While we are rooted in Orthodox Judaism, at the same time we are understanding of others at their level. We encourage them to take one step up [in observance] and G-d will help them the rest of the way."

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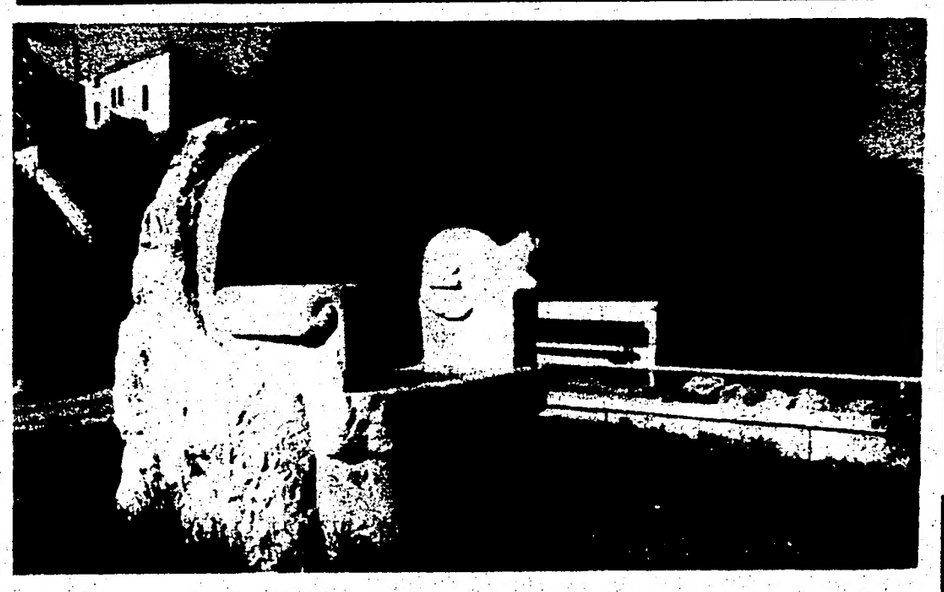

Sculpture in Liberty Bell Garden.

Israeli, Soviet olim create park sculptures for kids

TORONTO —
Israeli and Soviet olim sculptors, working together in an open field next to the popular Liberty Bell Garden in Jerusalem, recently completed a series of park sculptures for children.

The sculptures, all carved from Jerusalem stone, were created for seven Jerusalem parks by seven sculptors. Working and learning from each other's techniques, the Israeli and Russian artists worked in public view on huge blocks of stone, chipping out imaginative forms, some in the shape of animals.

The project also included sculpture students from the Charles E. Smith High School for the Arts who practiced their skills on their own rough-hewn boulder.

The idea of the project, which was made possible by a donation from the Korenblum family of Toronto, was to encourage an artistic and social exchange between new olim artists and their Israeli counterparts.

None of the sculptors had worked together before, and all came from very different styles. "The Russians are trying to move away from the conventional figurative styles of the Soviet era as seen in Stalin and Lenin statues. On the other hand, Israeli sculptors are moving back to the figurative," commented Israeli sculptor Varda Givoli.

However, what all sculptors in the project had in common, she added, was a desire to work directly with their materials, creating forms which emerged naturally out of the intrinsic character of the stone. Many modern sculptors, she explained, make drafts of their sculptures which are then completed by technicians.

The sculpture project marks the second Jerusalem parks project funded by the Korenblum family of Toronto in honor of Henry Korenblum, a Holocaust survivor and developer, who died in 1985. In tribute to him, his family decided to create a park in Jerusalem named Ga'an Korenblum, and formally dedicated it in 1987.

The Jerusalem Foundation, under whose auspices the sculpture project was carried out, is seeking support for other initiatives for Jerusalem parks.

For further information, please call Rochelle Israel at 771-9051.

Former NBA draft pick combines religion, sports

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
A former NBA draft prospect who is also shomer Shabbat believes he has come up with an effective way to help counter the scourge of assimilation — through sports.

Many Jews, from the secular to the Orthodox, are crazy about sports, says David Kufeld, a six foot eight former centre who was drafted by the Portland Trail Blazers in 1980. "Harnessing that appeal for the Jewish communal good merits support."

Kufeld, who played college ball at Yeshiva University, is doing more than just talking a good game. He has recently established the Jewish Sports Congress and the congress has launched a quarterly tabloid-sized newspaper titled *Jewish Sports & Fitness*.

Volume 1, Number 1 of the paper rolled off the presses earlier this summer with a look at the U.S. and Israeli Olympic teams as well as a review of college and high school basketball players, sociological commentaries on Jews and sports and brief reports on basketball, karate, soccer and running.

The goal of the paper is to showcase the Jewish "stars" in sports while covering local competitions and events as well. Doing so will disprove the myth that Jews do not excel as athletes, Kufeld said.

"We feel that the best way to encourage Jews of all ages to make sports and physical fitness an enduring part of their lifestyle is to recognize their athletic achievements in a very public and memorable manner," he said.

The congress and its paper are still in the early stages of development and Kufeld said he is hard at work attempting to develop the organization's "kick-off project" — an international lobbying effort involving Jewish groups and individuals to push the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to properly recognize and memorialize the 11 Israeli athletes killed at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Kufeld believes that that project could well raise the profile of the congress and give it a big boost towards stability and popularity.

The paper's first issue, meanwhile, was distributed this summer to Jewish community centres, Ys, schools, summer camps and college groups like Hillel. It is also available through subscription.

Kufeld said he initially conceived of the idea of a quarterly paper but later felt it should be backed up by an organization that would help promote broader goals than just informing readers of Jewish athletic accomplishments.

The congress' "mission statement," published in the paper's inaugural edition, listed its goals as: increasing Jewish pride and identity; encouraging physical fitness; promoting Jewish sports groups and facilities; building inter-racial respect through sport interaction; and encouraging solidarity with Jewish communities abroad.

Kufeld, who played one year of pro basketball for Maccabi Ramat Gan, hopes the the congress will ultimately take on a broad range of activities including sports tours of Israel and the promotion of pro-am golf and tennis tournaments.

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We would like to thank everyone who so kindly made donations to the Golan Group in memory of our dearly departed Rita Teschner.

Keep Your Eyes Peeled for Our ISRAEL TRAVEL Issue
in the November 12th Issue of
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JVS Annual General Meeting
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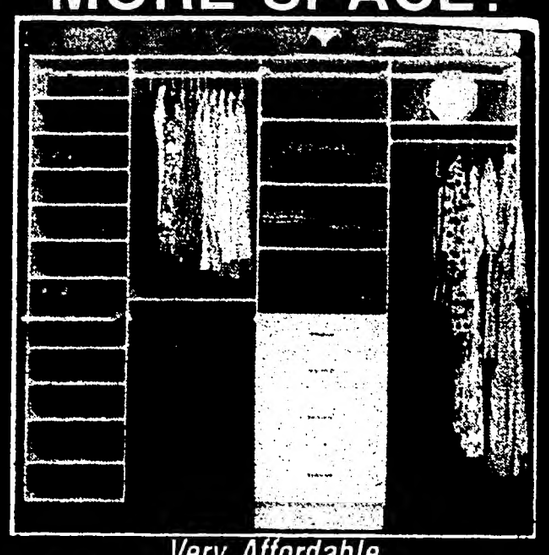

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Harvey Kalles: A Toronto tradition for over 36 years

Harvey Kalles Real Estate proudly celebrates the recent simultaneous openings of a branch office in Hong Kong and a new North York headquarters located at Leslie and York Mills.

The establishment of a Hong Kong office puts this entrepreneurial-minded local real estate company on the cutting edge of development in the real estate industry. "We opened the office in recognition of the global influence on the Toronto real estate market, especially from the Pacific Rim countries," says Harvey Kalles spokesman, Michael Kalles.

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A dedicated and knowledgeable staff makes the company tick and enhances the Harvey Kalles reputation for service. "We have a very loyal staff, from support staff to real estate agents to management," said Michael Kalles. "All our agents are highly trained professionals who have years of experience working with vendors and purchasers." Some of the Kalles sales representatives have been with the firm for more than 15 years.

"We have earned a reputation for excellent service, expertise and a personal style of caring about an individual client's real estate needs," says Kalles. "Those are the hallmarks of Harvey Kalles Real Estate's reputation for over 36 years as one of Toronto's most prominent real estate brokers."

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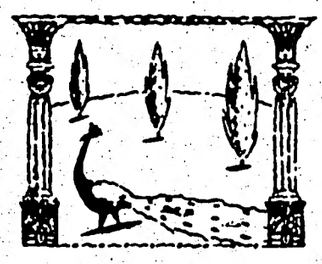

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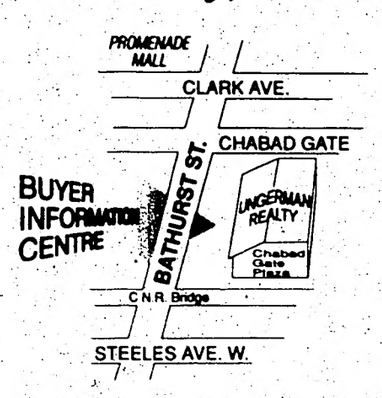

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REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

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FINE HOMES

PARK-LIKE SETTING — $1,980,000
Alexandra Wood. Exceptional Tudor home. 5 BR. & 3 baths on 2nd. incl. master, fam. rm. & library, nanny's rm. **Harold Hillman

LOWER VILLAGE — $1,450,000
Stately Tudor home updated for luxurious living & lavish entertaining. Grand princ. rms. Indoor pool + spa. *Jack Solomon

ESTATE PROPERTY — $850,000
Grand Norr... 1/2 acre lot. Breathtaking ... baths. CAC. Private gdns ... Morris Simon

LYTTON PARK — NOW $639,000
Traditional tudor. "House & Gardens" home. 3 BR. White kitchen, library, cedar deck & pool. Att. gar. CAC. *Marlene Federman

PRUE AVENUE — $629,000
Tastefully decorated 4 BR. Family size kitchen, brkfst area, panelled library. Pool & cabana, private sundeck. CAC. *Betty Cohen

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE — $849,000
Superb 4+ BR., 4 baths, stunning kitchen, family room + walk-out to patio. CAC. Double gar. Wonderful grounds. *E. Weiss

BATHURST/DRE... — $259,000
Well-kept 3 l... SOLD ...oom + walk-out to patio. ...gues, schools & TTC. CAC. *... Kerbel

CASA LOMA AR... — $995,000
Breathtaki... SOLD ...l. floor master suite). Fam... ...or pool, coach house. *Fe... ...man

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — $995,000
Spacious executive home. Huge master suite. Den & family room on main. CAC. Large lot. Quiet cul-de-sac. *Harold Hillman

BAYVIEW GLEN — $679,000
Gorgeous 4 BR. 3 baths. Family room with w/o to inground pool. Alarm system. CAC. Dble. gar. Great lot. *Nina Steinberg

YORK MILLS/LESLIE — $747,000
Custom 4+ BR., 4 baths, spacious principal rooms, gorgeous kitchen. Magnificent pool & garden. CAC. *Heather Sherman

DENLOW ESTATES — $495,000
Victoria Woods. 2-storey. 4 BR. Main floor family rm. Finished lower level. CAC. Inground pool. *Eleanor Stanton

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

AVENUE ROAD/BL... — $214,900
Exclusive Dunb... SOLD ...olarium. Central air. Pkng... ...TC and U. of T. *Leslie D...

HAZELTON LANES — $469,000
Elegantly appointed 2 BR., 2 baths, sleek kitchen. Many upgrades incl. marble & oak flooring. 2 car pkg. *S. Solomon

AVENUE RD/ST. CLAIR — $325,000
Prestige residence. Super master suite + 2 BR./den, 2 baths, 2 car parking. Every amenity. Concierge. *Wilma Freedman

NEW YORK STYLE L... — $164,000
Spectacular 2-l... SOLD ...ce, roofdeck, White euro-s... ...acing wall of windows. *R...

BEDFORD GLEN — $169,000
Bright eat-in kitchen, balcony o/l quiet court, in-suite laundry, CAC. Parking. Convenient to amenities. *Arthur Caplan

MIDTOWN LOFT — $194,000
Special 2-storey suite. 1 BR. + den, walk-out to patio, European kitchen. Parking. Steps to TTC. *Ron Cowan

* Sales Represntative

** Associate Broker

Advertising Feature

Legacy

New condominiums deliver top value

The experienced development team of Goldlist Development Corporation and Frum Development Group, owners of Lawrence Plaza, have joined forces to deliver the best value in new condominiums anywhere in Metro Toronto.

Located at the corner of Bathurst and Covington, just north of the Lawrence Plaza, the Legacy condominiums are now being sold at prices that are certain to be viewed as "bargains" in the years to come — one-bedrooms from $129,900 and two-bedrooms from $146,900. The furnished model suite on display in the sales centre shows that the level of quality and materials are hard to beat.

The suites of the Legacy were designed with family entertaining in mind. Living and dining rooms are large, able to accommodate most dining room suites, and all kitchens are eat-in, many with windows. Five appliances come with the homes, including a washer and dryer in a separate laundry room. There are balconies offering views and fresh air, and the large master bedrooms feature ensuite bathrooms and lots of closet space.

Eight different floorplans are offered, ranging from a comfortable one-bedroom plan at 818 square feet with a windowed kitchen to custom-designed corner units with up to 1956 square feet available. The Legacy has a 24-hour concierge and a residents' party room and lounge with kitchen for entertaining large groups. A Sabbath elevator service is planned for the convenience of purchasers.

The Legacy's central location offers easy access to major shopping and transportation. With the planned renovation of the Lawrence Plaza, even more shops and services will be right next door, including a major supermarket. Numerous synagogues and schools are within easy walking distance.

The newest addition to the neighborhood is the Barbara Frum Library and Recreation Centre. One of the first completed buildings in the rejuvenation of the neighborhood, the centre also is home to planned community and recreational activities, in addition to being a major reference source in the North York system.

Purchasers from first-time home buyers to retirees have been delighted at the opportunity of being able to live in a condominium in this location at prices that have been unheard-of in recent markets. And with the range of suite sizes and amenities, many different lifestyles and needs can readily be satisfied.

The Legacy's furnished model suite and sales office are open daily, except Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekends 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. They are located within the Lawrence Plaza at 3128 Bathurst St.

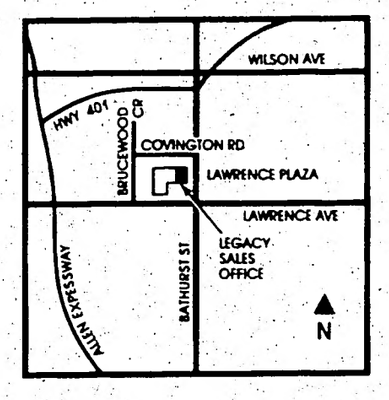
"FINALLY... A CONDOMINIUM THAT OFFERED ME MORE THAN MY HOUSE."

DOROTHY ROSEN

Comfort, spaciousness, convenience. I discovered it all at The Legacy. ● A dining room big enough to fit my antique table. A second bedroom ideal for when the grand kids come to visit. An eat-in kitchen with pantry and full range of appliances. An ensuite master bathroom and open-air balcony. Plus a 24-hour concierge and security. ● It's all here at The Legacy at Bathurst and Lawrence. *At a price so low that I simply couldn't resist.*

SALES CENTRE & FURNISHED MODEL SUITE - NOW OPEN

GST, 5 APPLIANCES & PARKING INCLUDED



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CLOSED FRIDAYS
WEEKENDS : 12 PM - 5 PM
CALL (416) 782-9872

1 BEDROOMS from just $124,900
2 BEDROOMS from just $146,900

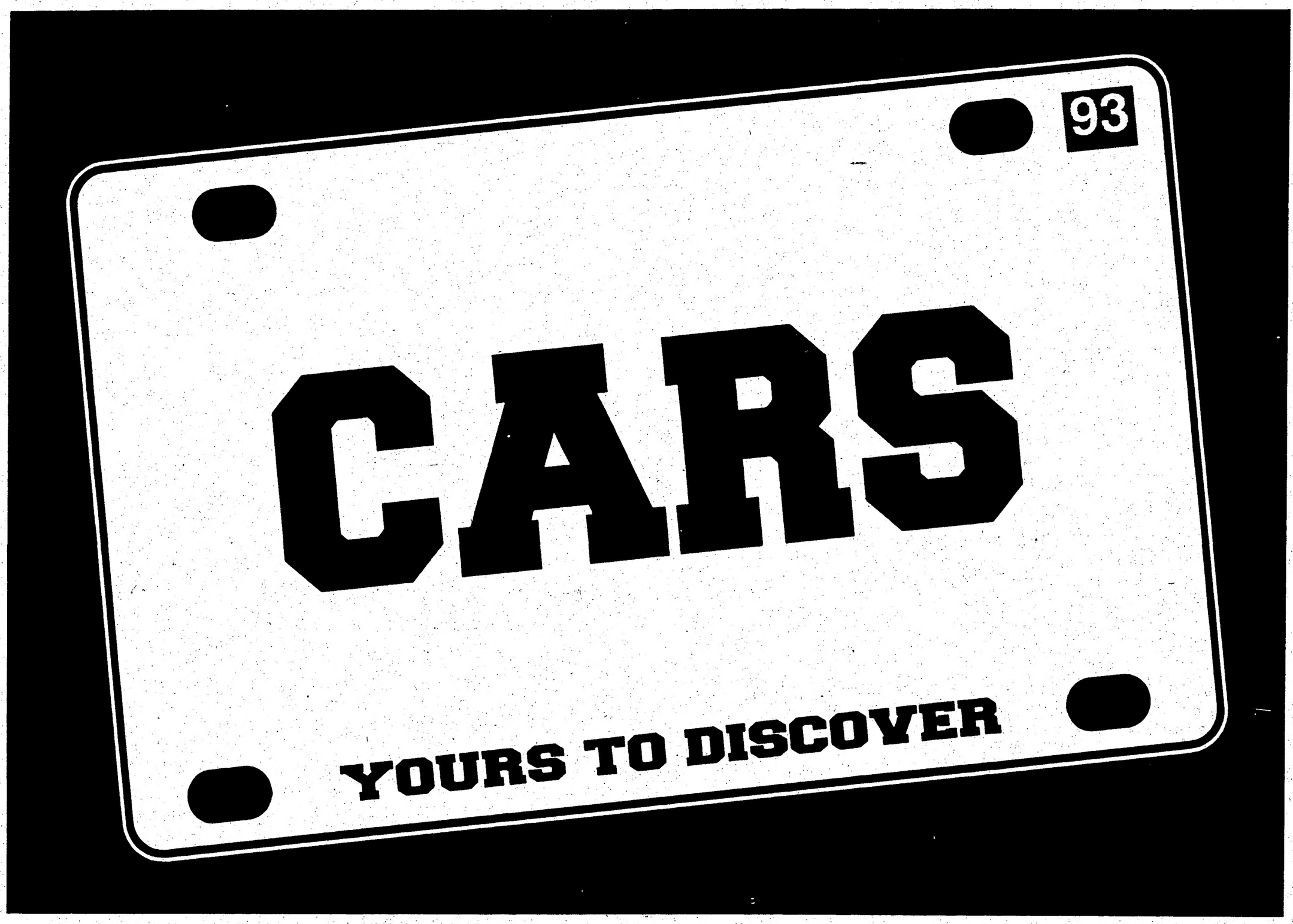
AT LAWRENCE & BATHURST

The LEGACY

So much MORE FOR so much LESS.

A Project of Goldlist Development Corporation and Frum Development Group.

Prices subject to change without notice.



Greg Little Mazda uses unique selling concept

Greg Little, owner of Greg Little Mazda, has come up with a unique , successful concept of selling cars — he's eliminated the salesman.

At Greg Little Mazda, salaried managers sell the cars, removing the pushy salespeople who depend on a high sale price for their commission.

Since the managers are on salary, "There is no incentive for them to increase the price and no pressure to sell accessories since they get no compensation for doing that," Little says.

With some salespeople, car buyers tend to be very intimidated and are smooth-talked into buying accessories they might not want. It's no secret that many times an uneducated car buyer gets taken in by some salespeople and the whole car-buying process can be very intimidating. All prices at Greg Little Mazda are posted and no negotiation is necessary.

"We try and make it easier for a customer to buy a car," Little says. "With our concept, we plan to have the best customer service index."

So far, the response to this concept has been very positive. Little says sales last August, when the concept began, have been 260 percent over August 1991.

These salaried managers, he says, are capable of answering any questions a customer might have.

Little is excited about the new '93 he's selling.

One of these is the '93 RX7, a top-of-the-line performance car that handles very well. It is a sleek, sexy-looking affordable sports car, capable of competing with Porsche on a performance level. The '93 is a third-generation RX7, re-designed from its predecessors.

Another new model is the 626 Cronos. This is the first time a V-6 engine has been fitted into a car of its size. It comes with many standard features including a CD player and leather interior, moving it into a more upscale market.

The '93 MX-6 Mystere is also sleek and stylish, with many of the standard features offered in other Mazdas.

The new Presidium MX-3, comparable to the Honda CRX and Toyoto Paseo, is an affordable upscale car that starts at $14,000.

Positive process

Little is proud of the MPV (multi-purpose vehicle), one of his best-selling vehicles this year. The MPV is perfect for a family, it is roomy and comfortable, excellent for the weekend trips up north.

Another best-seller is the Protege. This four-door sedan is a big hit with first-time buyers, retailing from under $11,000 to $14,000.

While traditional colors like silver and black sell well, dark green is now the color of choice.

Greg Little is a customer-driven company totally dedicated to pleasing the customer.

It has a full-service centre and leasing facilities for new and used cars. It also provides a shuttle bus from its store to the subway for customers getting their cars serviced.

Greg Little Mazda is located at 10396 Yonge St. North of Major Mackenzie.

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YOU'LL LOVE OUR NEW POLICY, WE SURVEYED THE MARKET, LISTENED AND CONFIRMED WHAT THE NORTH AMERICA PRESS HAS BEEN RAVING ABOUT SMART CAR BUYERS WOULD RATHER HAVE EXTRA SAVINGS THAN SALESPEOPLE.
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PRICE 4 U

Bottom line pricing at North Toronto Mazda

Everyone gets the best price at North Toronto Mazda because there is only one price — the right one.

"Bottom line pricing is on the windows of our cars seven days a week, 24 hours a day. That means the customer gets the right price right off the bat. There is no haggling," says sales manager David Deline.

He says that this concept keeps the customers a lot happier. "It used to be, the nice person finished last because he did not know how to negotiate over prices. He knew instinctively he was not getting the best price on his car but did not really know what to do about it. Now, being a good negotiator does not determine what someone pays for his car. Everyone pays the same low price."

He adds that the fact that his sales staff is non-commissioned further adds to customer satisfaction. "Our professional sales staff takes time with each customer getting to know him or her, determining the best car for his or her needs and explaining each one. The staff is not concerned about selling a more expensive car so the commission will increase and the customer is not rushed into making a decision. That adds up to a much happier customer and a much happier salesperson."

As for what is big at Mazda this year, David Deline says that for families it is "definitely the MPV, the mini-van that seats up to eight passengers. These vans have become much more popular than the station wagon because not only are they fun to drive, and ride just like a car, they are a lot safer. In the station wagon, there are often children riding in the extra seat at the back. This is not as safe as riding in a regular seat in a van."

Good negotiator

Also popular is the all new 626 Cronos, a family four-door sedan and the MX6, a two-door coupe.

He says that since North Toronto Mazda opened its doors, just north of Steeles on Yonge Street about two months ago, it has become very involved in the community. "We have sponsored hockey and basketball teams and also plan to sponsor baseball teams in the future. As well, we have supported many charities. We are trying to give a lot back to a community that has been good to us."

Quality

Top sales staff works to ensure the best value

Get value for your dollar — a customer's main request.

Giving value for a dollar received is a business's greatest asset. To ensure success, especially during these tough times, we must endeaver to make certain that every Downtown Acura customer is happy and completely satisfied.

At Downtown Acura, we feel that we have put together the complete automobile dealership, starting with a knowledgeable and friendly sales staff who will work hard to ensure you the best value on the automobile most suited to your needs.

The product we offer is second to none in quality and value from the economy of the Integra to the luxury of the Legend.

Our service department is staffed by factory-trained technicians who have an in-depth knowledge of every Acura and treat your car as if it were their own.

Our service manager Steve Fleming takes great personal pride in the quality of work turned out by his department.

A fully-stocked, efficiently-run parts department will ensure cars will be ready as promised.

Have you ever taken your car to a dealership for paint or body work only to find it will be sent to an independent body shop resulting in delays and higher prices?

At Downtown Acura this will never happen. We have one of Canada's newest and most modern body shops which features the finest, most up-to-date equipment available.

Modern body shop

Sales and service efficiently run with the customer's satisfaction in mind is the basis for our complete dealership.

Sales hours are Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Service hours are Monday to Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Stop by or give us a call at 867-1577 and become another Downtown Acura satisfied customer.

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ONE PRICE
THE
RIGHT PRICE
EVERYTIME

The Right Price Policy

Come and see for yourself how easy it is
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One Price

Yes, one price, but not just any price

The Right Price

No more negotiations. No more wasted time.
Everything is included - manufacturer's discount,
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And that's it! It's our best price . . . the right price.

Everytime

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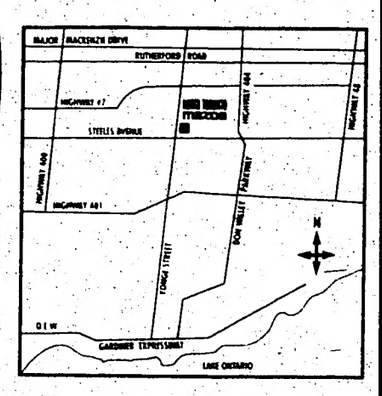


MODEL YEAR
CLOSEOUT TIME!

Fall is here, the leaves are turning and our prices are falling. The '93 models are almost here, so we must say farewell to our '92's.

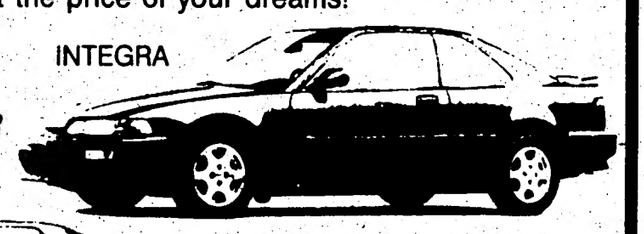
TO DO THIS, WE HAVE WINDOW PRICED ALL OUR '92's SO AGGRESSIVELY WE MAY RUN OUT BY WEEK'S END.

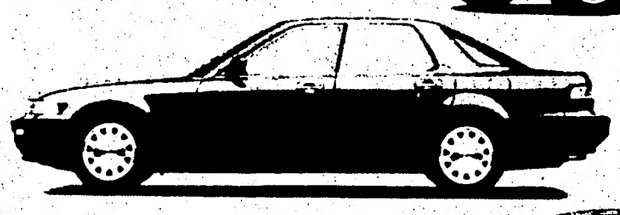
NEGOTIATIONS: WILL CERTAINLY NOT BE NEEDED.

Come by, our professional sales people will help you select the car of your choice at the price of your dreams!

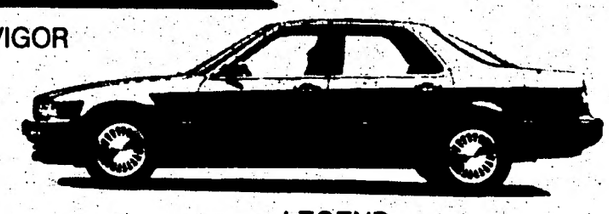
OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY WINDSHIELD PRICED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

INTEGRA





VIGOR



LEGEND

DOWNTOWN
ACURA
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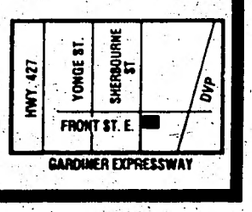
867-1577



GR8 BYS

New Corolla Sedan offers great styling

Corolla is one of the best selling cars of all time, and nowhere are its virtues more evident than in the new Corolla Sedan.

From its handsome new exterior, aerodynamic styling to the generously spacious and comfortable interior, the new Corolla is the perfect balance of performance, style, quality and value.

Styling is softer and rounder with larger headlamps, a sporty grille and body integrated bumpers. The all new 16-valve 1.8 litre 115 horsepower D.O.H.C. engine delivers exhilarating performance and efficiency.

Exhilarating performance

New for 93, the driver's side airbag is standard on all Corolla Sedans. The redesigned instrument panel positions the switches closer to the driver, and makes instrumentation and vital controls easy to read and reach.

Many CAA awards

Corolla is steeped in traction, having won numerous CAA awards, as well as being recognized as the best vehicle built in Canada.

Drop in for a test drive and enjoy the exhilarating performance of the all new Corolla. It's the perfect combination of comfort, style and economy. Call 475-0722 and ask for Steve Isman.

Steve, and the Don Valley family look forward to helping you with your new car lease or purchase needs. Hours are Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Service hours are Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Firm offers top service

When you lease a car at Hav-A-Kar Leasing you can be sure you'll be treated with the car and personalized service that owner Terry Green is known for.

"I have a one-on-one relationship with our customers," Green said. "They are well looked after. If people have a problem they can talk directly to me, I'm accessible."

Hav-A-Kar Leasing leases all makes of vehicles. "We can customize our leases depending on the clients' particular needs. Terms, payments and buyback prices are negotiated differently for each person so the customer gets the best possible deal.

"We have grown on the basis of our exceptional service and flexibility, not by advertising," Green said. "It's all word of mouth."

In fact renewal makes up 90 percent of his business. Most of his clients have been dealing with Hav-A-Kar for 10 to 15 years.

These days the luxury car market is not where the business is. Jeeps, magic vans, and four-door family sedans are what move best. "These days everybody is practical and customers want a car that suits not just their needs but those of their family or company," Green said.

The van, for instance, is practical because it's affordable and comfortable for city driving as well as for short or long trips. Jeeps and vans have replaced the old station wagons.

Manufacturers are now making the best cars they've ever made, Green said, and the price is right. Due to the economy, Hav-A-Kar Leasing is now buying '93s at '88 and '89 prices. This combined with the lowest interest rates in years is making it perfect for current leaseholders to lease a new car or for first-time customers to negotiate a deal.

Green makes it very easy for clients to lease. "That's why people come to me. I'm constantly advising people. To me it's not a guessing game, it's my expertise that sets them in the right direction."

Although the car leasing industry is very competitive, Green has no problem with competition. Besides having a lower overhead than dealerships, Hav-A-Kar supplies a service that virtually no one else does.

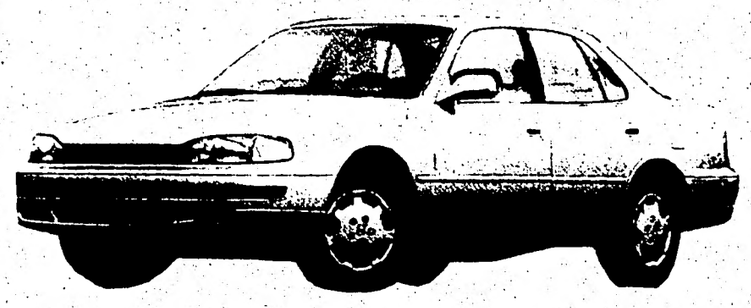
If the car you lease needs service, Hav-A-Kar takes it to the dealership for you at no cost, saving you a lot of time and money. "People come to me for that service."

Unlike dealerships, Hav-A-Kar is independent of any manufacturer and has no reason to push a particular brand. "We only push a particular car if that's what's best for the customer."

Ultimately, it is customer-service that Hav-A-Kar has gained a solid reputation for in its 17 years. With every client, Green analyses the situation, and the particular needs and wants and always makes the right call, leaving the client happy to come back for more business.

Hav-A-Kar Leasing is centrally located at 3145 Dufferin St., south of Yorkdale Plaza. Call Terry at 787-1718.

THE 93'S ARE IN!
Come On In Today for a Test Drive



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1993 BMWs offer clients surprises

The 1993 fleet has finally arrived at Town & Country BMW, the largest BMW dealership in Ontario, and there are a couple of great surprises.

In its top of the line 7-Series, BMW has introduced a V-8 engine to the 740. This is the first time BMW has offered a V-8 since the mid '60s.

The 740 is a sleek, four-litre 282 horsepower vehicle, replacing the 3.6 litre six cylinder model. BMW figures show it does 0 to 100 km/h in 7.4 seconds and, based on European testing, the V-8 is nearly identical in fuel efficiency to the old six cylinder. Expect the V-8 to be introduced in its 3.0 litre model and in the 5-Series later on.

The new 740 also comes with a five-speed automatic transmission, ventilated rear disk brakes, newly designed alloy wheels and z-speed rated tires.

In its price-range of over $70,000, the 740 is not for everybody, but take heart — BMW offers some more affordable cars with its 3 and 5-Series models.

The four-cylinder 318 retails in the mid-$20,000 range and is equipped with all the quality you'd expect from a BMW. It is now also available in five-speed automatic. The 325 which sells for under $40,000, is a 2.5 litre-six cylinder car, also available in five-speed automatic. The 3-Series is rounded out this fall with the introduction of the 320, a four-door sedan with 2-litre, six-cylinder engine. The $30,000 price range is affordable and fills the gap between the 318 and 325.

Since Canadians aren't buying as many luxury cars, BMW is putting more emphasis on its 3-Series range.

The 3-Series are state-of-the-art affordable luxury cars that have sold well at Town & Country all year. Also successful was the mid-range 5-Series which is priced from $40,000 to $50,000.

Iceland Green, a darker shade of green, has been the most popular color this year, but old standards (black, white, silver) are also big sellers.

Standard features

BMW offers many standard features that are optional on other cars. These include anti-locking brakes, power brakes, central locking, heated door locks and heated mirrors.

Also part of the package deal is the reliable BMW performance, quality and safety.

Apart from being the largest dealership in Ontario, Town & Country BMW offers the lowest prices you'll find anywhere. It is a full-fledged dealership with a top-notch leasing department and an excellent service centre.

It is located at 7200 Yonge St. in Thornhill, Ont.

Executive - corporate leasing emphasized

Cruickshank Motors can easily claim to be the oldest Mercury Lincoln dealership in Canada. In fact, it's been in business for 142 years.

Cruickshank is a family-run business which has been in operation since 1850 when it started manufacturing buggies.

Now, Cruickshank has come a long way. It is the number one Lincoln dealer in Canada. Its history, however, is not forgotten. Parked in its Alexander Room, a large indoor-Lincoln showroom specifically renovated and decorated to show off the Lincoln at its best, is one of the original buggies — a testament to Cruickshank's proud past.

Villager '93

Abraham Blinick, leasing manager at Cruickshank for the past 10 years, says the dealership "concentrates heavily on executive-corporate leasing."

Roughly 70 percent of its clientele are repeat customers. "We have a large, stable customer base and a highly experienced staff," Blinick says. On average the employees at Cruickshank have been there for 12 years; it would have been higher, but a recently hired secretary brought the average down.

Although Cruickshank specializes in leasing and selling Lincoln and Mercury vehicles, it leases all makes and models, normally for a 12- to 48-month period.

"All the models we offer," Blinick stresses, "are of exceptional quality." These include:

- The Lincoln Continental
- Grand Marquee
- Explorer
- Escort
- Villager mini-wagon

The new Villager '93 mini-van is of amazing quality, is luxurious and beautifully styled. "The fit and finish of the Villager is the best we have seen this year. I've never seen any domestic mini-van like this."

Anxiously anticipated is the '93 Lincoln Mark 8, due on Dec. 15. This will replace the Mark 7 LSC.

"It's a brand new car," Blinick says. "It has a 32-valve V-8 engine. It is aggressive, has aerodynamic styling and has unsurpassed luxury."

All Lincoln Mercury dealers are rated on their customer performance by Ford. The ratings are based on surveys customers fill out. In its region (Ottawa to Windsor) Cruickshank Motors has been rated in the top three for the past four years.

Cruickshank is located at 2062 Weston Rd.

TOWN+COUNTRY

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THE DEAL OF THE YEAR!

THE 1992 BMW 525i SEDAN

LEASE FOR $550.00 /MONTH (42 months)

This offer is based on the 1992 BMW 525i Sedan with an automatic transmission and leather interior in addition to extensive standard features. To arrange for your personal test-drive come in and visit our newly renovated showroom or call one of our staff, they will be glad to assist you!

ORDER YOUR 1993 MODELS NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY

*The lease is based on 42 months, $10,000 pre-payment, Frt., PDI, Lic., PST & GST extra. Closed-end lease with option to buy. 84,000 kms. allowance.

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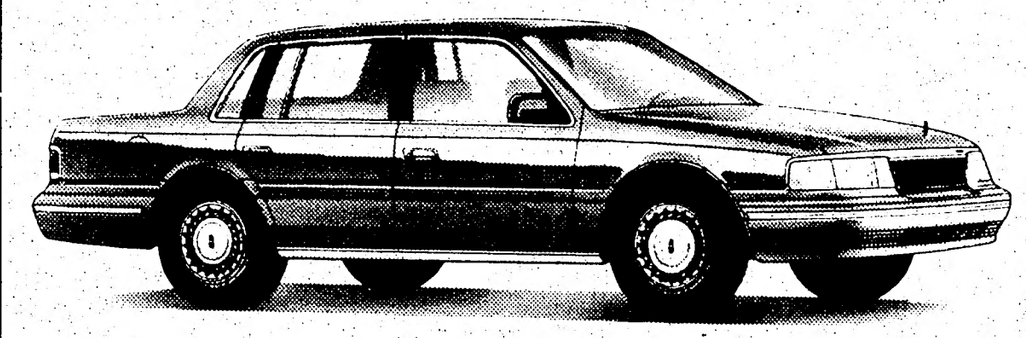
Extraordinary Value!!



Equipment Includes:
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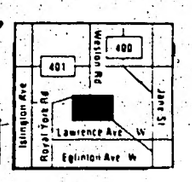

*Offer in effect to Oct. 15/92

HOJ is a one-stop centre

What is a rabbi to do when his car breaks down on the Don Valley Parkway, unceremoniously ending his bid to visit a member of his congregation who has fallen ill and is convalescing in a downtown hospital?

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"As soon as I got off the phone with the rabbi, I called our towing service and had them bring his car here," says HOJ's Sinai Bobrowsky. "And by the time he got here, we had a courtesy car ready for him to use while we repaired his car."

HOJ is a one-stop auto centre which sells, rents, leases, services and cleans automobiles.

"We ensure that our customers' lives don't fall apart when their cars do," says Chaim Weinberger, "because we take care of all their automobile needs right here."

HOJ, which is located at 270 Drumlin Circle (near Keele and Steeles Avenue), was opened three years ago by Weinberger and Joel Jakobovits. It rents and leases moving vans and trucks, mini-vans and cars of all shapes and sizes, from the grandest luxury car to the smallest model. Free pick-up and delivery is provided for all of these rental vehicles, all of which are available at reasonable prices, says rental manager Andrew Strauss, adding that fees "can accommodate anyone's budget."

Many of the vehicles are loaned out to people who need to be mobile while their own cars are being repaired in HOJ's service centre.

HOJ's three licensed mechanics can do anything from simple oil changes to major engine repairs. Also, once you're listed with the service department, HOJ will notify you when your car is due for servicing. Free pick-up and delivery is also available through the service department.

If your car needs body work, rest assured that the licensed bodymen at HOJ have plenty of experience doing accident and rust repairs.

Also, your car is professionally cleaned before it is returned to you.

If you're just plain sick of your old clunker, HOJ's sales department will tend to your new and used car needs. Sinai Bobrowsky or Ben Morris will lease you a car or sell you one from HOJ's rental fleet. "Our rental fleet vehicles are never more than six months old, and we pass on to our customers whatever deals we get from the dealerships. We also have an extensive selection of quality pre-owned vehicles for sales or lease," says Bobrowsky.

HOJ has grown steadily since it opened in 1989, says Jakobovits, "because there's nothing quite like it. No one provides the wide range of service we do."

Bobrowsky agrees. "HOJ has a phenomenal name in the community." Perhaps that has something do do with helping a rabbi in times of trouble.

New Lexus models boast top alterations

If you like your old luxury car but want to try something new, consider Toyota's Lexus.

"Many people are trading in their Mercedes and BMW's to purchase one of our models," says Kevin Baxter of Scarborough Lexus Toyota.

The Lexus, which was introduced to American consumers in 1989 and to Canadian consumers in the fall of 1990, has become increasingly popular with those in the market for luxury cars. According to Baxter, Lexus sales have increased by 50 percent over the past year.

"People like the Lexus because of its quiet, understated luxury and its great resale value," says Baxter. "But cutomers are especially enthusiastic about our models, because in addition to being reasonably priced, we offer great service."

On Oct. 19, Scarborough Lexus Toyota will introduce the 1993 LS400. The new model boasts 300 alterations from last year's model, most of which were made in response to customers' requests.

For example, the new model has larger, redesigned aluminum wheels to ensure a smoother ride and tightened suspension, and the passenger seat is as adujstable as the driver's seat. The passenger seat also has an air bag for improved safety.

The new LS400 has an outside temperature gauge, automatic head lights and a telephone option through which the customer can acquire a standard phone or a transportable, voice-activated phone.

Remarkably, the price of the LS400 has increased by only $2,900 to $65,900. "It's a good deal considering how strong the Japanese yen is right now," says Baxter.

The 1993 SC400 is $59,800, and is the same as the 1992 model, except that designers have added an air bag on the passenger side for greater safety.

The ES300 starts at $36,600, and is largely unchanged from the 1992 model.

Though many customers buy the Lexus because it's modestly priced compared to other luxury cars, many more buy it because the service is outstanding. "Our service is very personalized," explains Baxter, noting that Scarborough Lexus Toyota employs two mechanics to work on each car, and one professional to oversee its maintenance.

Every car is hand-washed before it leaves the service centre, and every customer is entitled to a free loaner car while his or her Lexus is being serviced.

"It's that extra attention that brings our customers back," explains Baxter, who has been with Toyota for seven years.

"Not only do so many of our customers come back to us a second and third time, but much of our business is generated through word-of-mouth."

It doesn't hurt and the critics agree, that the Lexus "is every bit as good as other luxury cars, for less money."

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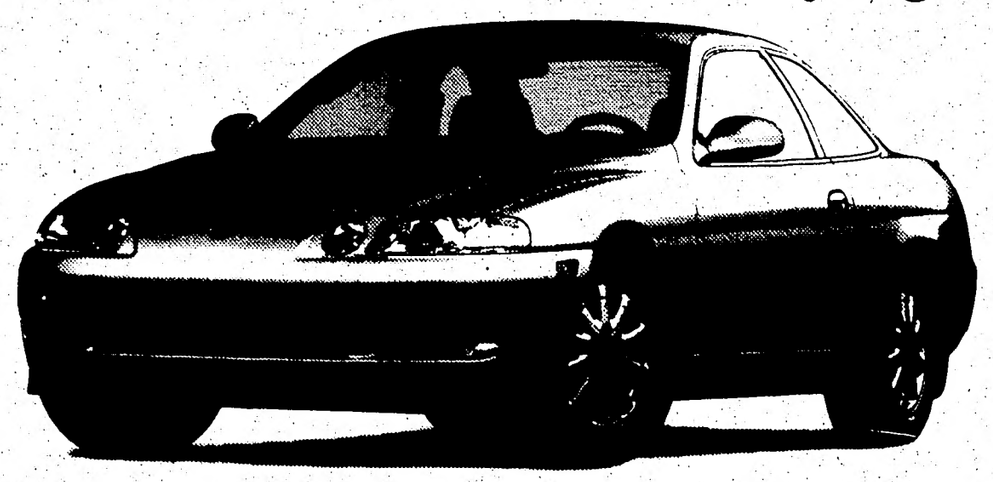

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Travel

Hong Kong holds number of world records

HONG KONG —

The people of Hong Kong are definite contenders for the world's record for holding world records. They export the most textiles, toys and watches, drink the most Cognac, read the most newspapers, gamble the most and drive the most Mercedes Benz cars. They also live longer than most people, look at life through the world's largest glass wall, and can dine, not surprisingly, in the world's biggest indoor Chinese restaurant.

Although with little more than 1,000 square kilometres of land, almost no natural resources, and fewer than six million inhabitants, Hong Kong has worked its way up the ladder of economic success to become the world's 11th largest trading entity.

Seeking new heights to conquer in 1984, it built the world's longest outdoor escalator — the four-section, 225-metre system that zig-zags up a hillside to the Ocean Park oceanarium and amusement complex.

In Hong Kong, records are made to be broken. Engineers are now constructing an even longer outdoor escalator system that will transport tens of thousands of Central District commuters to and from their Mid-Levels homes on the side of Victoria Peak.

If the escalator achieves its aim of reducing motor traffic volume, it will make Mercedes Benz cars even more conspicuous. There are about 25,000 of them in Hong Kong, and they account for the highest Mercedes Benz market share in the world, at 12.6 percent of all the territory's private cars, a bigger market share than Mercedes Benz achieves in its German market.

Cellular phones are also well used objects in Hong Kong, which has more of them per capita than anywhere else. This is for practical reasons — in Hong Kong, one of the world's major banking, finance, foreign exchange and bullion centres, brokers and office messengers alike want instant communication. The rest of Hong Kong makes do with one of the world's highest ratios of radio pagers — 700,000, or one for every eight people.

Postal communications are far from redundant. Hong Kong's post office handles the largest Speedpost volume outside the United States, and was the first in the world to install hi-tech optical character recognition and video coding for mail sorting.

The age of video is an old one in Hong Kong. The ratio of TV-owning households — more than 98 percent — has long been a world-beater and a broadcaster's dream, and two out of every three households own a VCR. Nevertheless, Hongkongers still go to the cinema more than most people (10 times each per year). Most of the time, they watch the Cantonese-language output of one of the world's most productive film industries: Hong Kong's directors created 241 feature films in 1990.

Honkongers enjoy not only the highest standard of living in Asia outside Japan, and one of the world's lowest unemployment rates, but also above-average health. According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, Hong Kong people are among the world's highest consumers of protein.

Life expectancy figures for Hong Kong are among the world's highest: 80.3 years for females, 74.6 for men. Another favorable health trend is the steadily declining infant mortality rate. At 5.9 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1990, it is one of the world's lowest.

Hong Kong's infants grow up in a territory with one of the world's highest literacy rates. There is more than enough to read, and Hong Kong has one of the highest per capita newspaper circulation figures, fought over by 69 registered newspapers, including 39 Chinese-language dailies.

For more information, contact the Hong Kong Tourist Association at 347 Bay Street, Suite 909, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2R7, or telephone (416) 366-2389 Fax: (416) 366-1098.

Weekend warriors dress in the uniforms of the War of 1812 and parade in old Fort McHenry, today part of Baltimore. It was the British bombardment of the fort that inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the words to The Star Spangled Banner, the U.S. national anthem. [Paul Lungen photo]

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Organizations and People

Peace Now more optimistic

By RANDI DRUZIN

TORONTO —

Peace in the Middle East is just around the corner.

That is the optimistic view of Galia Golan, a founder of Peace Now and a professor of Soviet and East European studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

"I am extremely optimistic about the negotiations (now taking place in Washington)," she said in a recent lecture at Holy Blossom Temple. "A peace settlement can be reached, but there's a lot yet to be done, and compromises will have to be made."

Golan said she was heartened by the recent election of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The new leader is sincere in his efforts to negotiate a peace settlement, she said, whereas his predecessor, Yitzhak Shamir, was not.

"We've seen a good deal of progress [since Rabin was elected]," she said, referring to the government's freeze on new settlements in the territories, and to a committee which the government recently established to examine the benefits and privileges granted to Jews who settle in the territories.

"It is more important to eliminate benefits [such as income tax breaks and various subsidies] than to put a freeze on new settlements," she explained, "because when these incentives are eliminated, less people will want to settle in the territories."

Though both sides want to negotiate a settlement, there are many issues on which they will have to compromise if they are to succeed, Golan said, citing as an example, Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and self determination of the Palestinian people.

To reach a lasting settlement, Israelis must accept the Palestinians' right to self-determination, Golan said, and the Palestinians must, in turn, accept that their state would be demilitarized. (A condition which, Golan said, the Palestinians have already accepted, though they "haven't put it in writing").

Golan said Peace Now has a crucial role in "pushing for peace. Even when the government wants peace — and Rabin's government does — the road to peace is difficult," she said. "That's why we have to stay in and continue to push, so that necessary compromises are made. We must keep up the public pressure to compromise, and we must fight Jewish and Arab extremists who don't want peace."

Sukkot celebration planned for women

TORONTO —

A Sukkot celebration for Jewish women will take place this fall in Toronto under the auspices of the New Israel Fund.

The first event of its kind in Canada, Sukkah-by-the-Water will be held in a large tent at Harbourfront on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Organizers expect 300 women to buy tickets.

Billed as "a feminist celebration for women," the Sukkot ceremony is designed to allow Jewish women to reclaim their spiritual heritage in an atmosphere of participation and sisterhood.

There will be no fundraising at the event, but the large volunteer committee which has spent the summer planning the celebration has used it as a peg to raise money for the New Israel Fund's women's projects in Israel, which include battered women's shelters and rape crisis centres. Organizers are hopeful that the Sukkot celebration will be an annual event and that this year's launch will lead to the formation of a Jewish feminist network in Toronto.

Rabbis Elyse Goldstein, Nancy Wechsler and Sharon Soble will participate along with laywomen in the Sukkot ritual.

Those who attend will be invited to wave the lulav and hold the etrog. Harvest refreshments afterwards have been donated by Loblaws.

Tickets are available for $18 (or if you wish to help sponsor a woman who is unable to pay) by phoning 340-0507.

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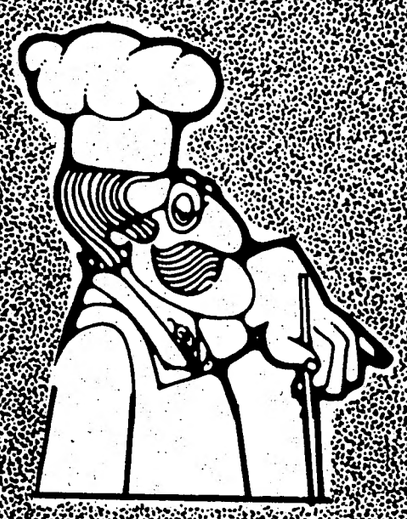

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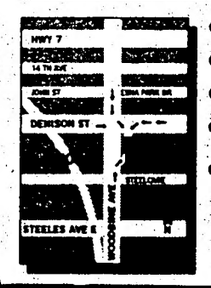

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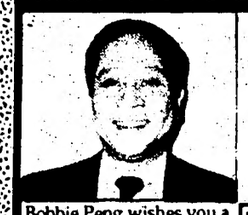

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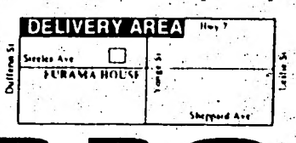

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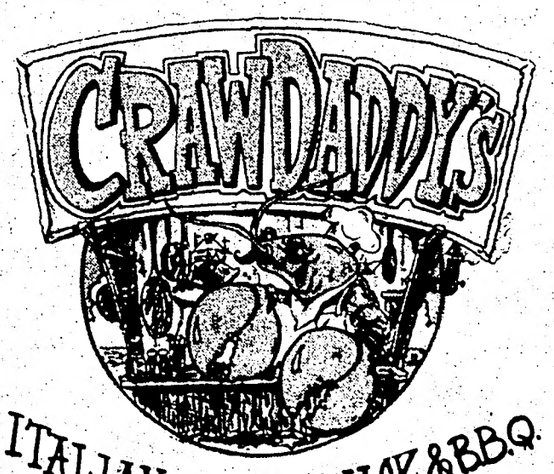

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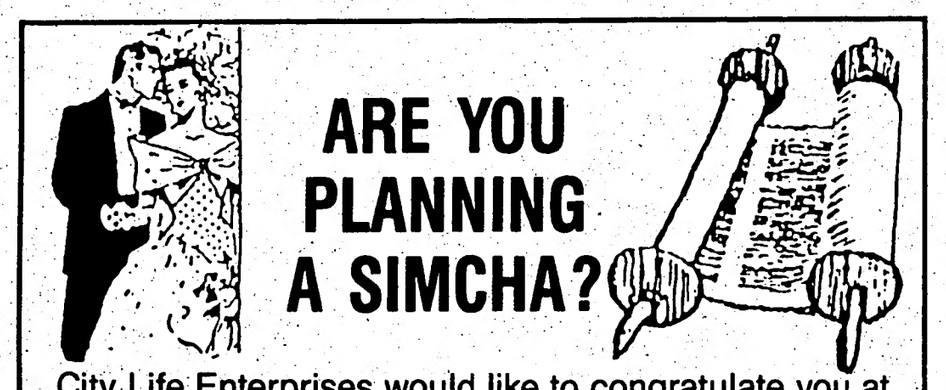

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Braun gives upbeat concert

By PAULA CITRON

TORONTO —

As a benefit to raise money for United Synagogue Youth and its parent organization, the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, Ontario region, held a concert at Beth Tzedec showcasing the talent of Lt. Col. Arie Braun, chief Cantor of the Israel Defence Forces. Accompanying Braun was a pianist well-known to Toronto audiences, Philadelphia-based cantor, Daniel Gildar.

Apparently, Braun's magnificent tenor was discovered by concert chairman Marvin Rosenshein when he attended a banquet in Israel. Braun was sitting next to Rosensheim and when the blessing began, he was stunned when Braun's ringing chords broke forth. At that point, Rosenshein was determined to bring Braun to Toronto for a concert and the Beth Tzedec event was the culmination of a five year dream.

Braun is rare among chazzans because he is blessed with a tenor voice that is more lyrical and operatic than Cantorial. Although he is skilled in the art of chazzanut with its sobs and breaks and other traditional adornment and embellishments, Braun's voice never loses its sweetness to become harsh or strained. As a result, the concert was more melodic than one would expect in a program devoted to blessings and prayers. Even when Braun was singing complex cantorial selections such as V'Yerushalaim Irch Yehee Ratzon the concert felt more like an opera recital than Jewish prayer service.

An astonishing fact is that Braun is a grandfather, and while the voice shows signs of age, the years have manifested themselves as the deepening and darkening that comes to all singers of talent rather than a display of the unattractive ravishes of time. It is a voice of maturity that has retained its power but lost none of its lyricism. Braun is a flexible and fluid singer whose expressive tenor was at home performing selections as diverse as the joyous patter-like Shehechiyanu and the moving and eloquent Keli, Keli.

Braun is an Israeli, a seventh generation Yerushalmi to be exact, which means that formality was thrown to the winds. His conversation was dotted with Yiddish jokes, quips in English and asides in several languages to the numerous Toronto cantors of his acquaintance who were out at the concert in full force. Even during the intermission, Braun elected to visit in the audience rather than go back stage. For many of his songs, the cantor overcame the cavernous Beth Tzedec sanctuary by leaving the platform to walk among the crowd with his microphone. In other words, Braun is a hamishe mensch.

Fortunately, given his casual approach to concert giving, Braun was lucky to have a Gildar at the piano, a man known as "accompanist to the greatest cantors." When the cantor deviated from the written program to verge off into songs of his own choosing, Gildar followed right along, almost by telepathic communication. He is certainly one of the most sympathetic accompanists around these days, as well as being blessed with a vibrant sense of humor.

In fact, the second number the men performed together set the lighthearted tone of the evening. Gildar played an elaborate instrumental introduction which included snippets of at least 12 different well-known pieces of music including *Dixie*, *La Donna e Mobile* and *When Irish Eyes Are Smiling*. Braun, meanwhile, went through the exaggerated motions of someone waiting for the musical cue that never comes. As a result of the natural exuberance of both Braun and Gildar, the two gave a concert that was as upbeat as it was melodic.

Arts directory being created

TORONTO —

The Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto is seeking artists, musicians, actors, writers and others in the arts, for its Jewish arts directory, the first of its kind in Toronto.

The directory will bring together Jewish artists in a way previously unavailable to them, say Syrel Troster and Brooky Robins, co-chairmen of the federation's fine and dramatic arts committee.

"The aim is to enable artists who want to identify with the Jewish community to communicate with each other and with the community," says Troster.

Intended as a resource, the directory will list artists, grants and foundations available, communications, performing arts, education/learning, literary arts, visual arts/design and more. It will include a listing of exhibition and rehearsal spaces in buildings owned by Jewish organizations.

Jewish Information Service (JIS), a federation department, will have all information collected, compiled in its data base. A mailing was sent out to synagogues and Jewish organizations regarding information on theatrical and exhibition spaces.

The Jewish Arts Directory is sponsored by the cultural services planning and allocations committee of the federation. It is slated for publication in January, 1993. Applications are available through the federation. There is no charge involved.

For more information regarding the arts directory, contact Lil Moses at 635-2883, ext. 111.

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Eye on Arts

JASS, Jewish Artists Scholarship Society, is bringing Jewish performers back to College Street once a month on JASS Wednesday at the Free Times Cafe, 320 College St.

On Oct. 14, Danny Bakan, actor and musician, will appear in *Two-Thirds Holy*. Show time begins at 8 p.m.

To reserve call 967-1078.

JASS is a charitable, non-profit organization dedicated to perpetuating and nurturing the Jewish and Yiddish performing arts.

* * *

Koffler Gallery

The Koffler Gallery will premiere an exhibition of new sculptures and paintings by abstract artist Robert Hedrick on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

Since the 1950s, Hedrick has had over 20 solo exhibitions of his paintings and sculptures.

The Koffler Gallery will also unveil Velocity Shift, a photo exhibit by Daniel Bowden in the Loggia Gallery the same day at 8 p.m.

Velocity Shift is the premiere exhibition in High Junk, a 20-month curatorial project of solo and collaborative exhibitions by 16 artists belonging to the post-baby boom generation.

Both exhibits continue to Nov. 26.

* * *

Twenty-two artists from across North America will exhibit their work in Toronto at the World Trade Centre the weekend of Oct. 16 for the fall edition of the Toronto Indoor Art Show.

The show will feature an eclectic mix of art ranging from figurative and still life paintings to cubistic abstracts, as well as bronze sculpture, color photography and other forms.

Among the participating artists is Israeli sculptor Michael Shacham, who is currently living in Morristown, N.J.

Admission is $4 per person.

* * *

Toronto's first Jewish Storytelling Festival will be held on Oct. 25 at the Toronto Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. It will feature chassidic tales, Jewish folklore, stories about the Holocaust, Sholom Aleichem stories and contemporary Jewish fiction.

The afternoon program begins at 1 p.m. and the evening program at 7:30 p.m.

For tickets or information call 483-3082.

Arts

Jewish calendar important part of our heritage

By ROSE KLEINER

A Jewish calendar should have a place in every Jewish home and office. Its function is not just to give dates of holidays, and candlelighting times, but to keep us in touch with the rhythm of Jewish life, and with our heritage.

Some of today's calendars come with such fine illustrations that they constitute a virtual journey into the Jewish arts.

Illuminations, The Jewish Calendar from the British Library (Pomegranate Calendars), is radiant with the colorful detail of magnificent Hebrew illuminated manuscripts, dating as far back as the 13th century. The images of the finest manuscripts in the British Library's collection are reproduced here in a form that makes each calendar page a potentially stunning wall decoration.

The British Library houses several thousand volumes, as well as illuminated documents, among its Hebraica and Hebrew manuscripts. The pages of this calendar come from manuscripts of the 13th to the 15th centuries.

Most striking are the illustrations from the Barcelona Haggadah (c. 1350), a 15 century German Haggadah, a Spanish Haggadah in the Romanesque style, and from an Italian Bible (c. 1300). A fascinating page from the *San'a Pentateuch* (Yemen, 1469) contains a micrographic illumination, using texts from Psalms 119, 121 and 122.

From Hugh Lauter Associates, Inc. (distributed by Macmillan Publishing Company) comes the *Jewish Calendar 1993*, with illustrations from the Collection of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. It lists the Jewish holidays through 1998, and comes with our wallet calendars.

Each month this calendar illustrates a different aspect of several Judaica objects, such as a manuscript, china, paintings or a ceremonial item. The description of each of the items is preceded by a general comment on Jewish traditions or history.

Seder plate

Among the modern pieces presented here is an elegant seder plate by Alois Worle, from 1934 Munich. There is also a page from a Haggadah illustrated by Russian artist El Lissitsky, dating back to 1918.

A richly painted interior of an 18th century wooden synagogue in southern Germany, colorful amulets from Morocco and Persia, and an exquisitely embroidered tallit from 19th century India are just a few of the other items which brighten the pages of this calendar.

The Sephardic Journey: 1492-1992, is the theme of an engagement calendar produced by Universe publishers. Using photographs from the exhibit at New York's Yeshiva University Museum (which runs through December, 1992), this calendar celebrates the culture of the Sephardim, or Jews of Spanish descent. This year marks the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain.

Unique to this calendar is the handy reference chart which lists each holiday along with a series of columns that give such details as its customs, mood, biblical and historical significance, and other information. It gives those in a hurry a capsule summary of each approaching holiday.

Among the objects illustrated in this calendar are Torah ornaments from 19th century Gallipoli, a dowry display by a bride in the Ottoman Empire (1902), and a silver rosewater container with Hebrew inscription, from Turkey. The latter is on loan from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Topper, of Toronto.

An ornate Jewish Association banner from Sarajevo dates from 1921, and the calendar has on its back page a 1492-1992 Commemorative Puzzle.

Another type of calendar is the one in jumbo size, from Kar-Ben publishers. It is ideal for the person with a busy schedule. On the wall, or as a desk pad, it allows ample space for appointments, and notes.

For children, *Kar-Ben's My Very Own Jewish Calendar* is this year, again, a real winner, and a most suitable, attractive, going-back-to-school gift.

From the beautiful wall-hanging illustration on its cover, to the myriad features on its monthly pages, this calendar shows that a great deal of intelligent planning and thoughtfulness have gone into its preparation. For youngsters this is an introduction to the vitality and excitement that Jewish living represents.

There are musical notes for a Jewish melody, scrumptious, but easy, recipes, and beautiful customs to enrich our lives.

Children learn all sorts of information here. For example, there now is a computer program to prepare boys for their bar mitzvah. It is even customized to the individual boy's voice range. We also learn about Shabbat telephones, elevators and refrigerators that were designed by engineers and Torah scholars in Israel.

All of the above calendars give candlelighting times for various cities, and most of them include Toronto, Montreal, Detroit, Philadelphia, Miami, Los Angeles and a list of other major locations. Illuminations, the calendar from Pomegranate, also lists Vancouver.

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Over 700 selections

MOMENTS OF TRANSCENDENCE: Inspirational Readings for Yom Kippur MOMENTS OF TRANSCENDENCE: Inspirational Readings for Rosh Hashanah edited by Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins (Jason Aaronson Inc.)

The selections in these two anthologies enable Jews who are unfamiliar or uncomfortable with traditional prayers to become more deeply involved in the High Holy Day lithurgy.

Much of the material in the mahzor is of medieval origin, filled with Biblical and Talmudic references as well as obscure and mystical passages of a poetic nature. It is no wonder that many worshippers find the mahzor a closed book without the power to inspire, instruct or animate.

These compilations are designed to renew, in more inviting form, the essential messages of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur — the themes of sin, repentance, social justice, forgiveness, judgement, spiritual growth, faith, hope and commitment to high ideals. A galaxy of ideas are offered by such Jewish and non-Jewish personalities as Rabbi Israel Salanter, Maimonides, Mark Twain, Rabbi Joshua Liebman, Kahlil Gibran, Abraham Heschel, Viktor Frankl, Aryeh Kaplan, Rabbi Harold Kushner, chassidic teachers and many, many, others.

The over 700 carefully selected aphorisms, poems, short essays, homilies, anecdotes and stories are relevant and pertinent. They confront the reader with such contemporary concerns as the following: racism, exploitation, poverty, ecological devastation, problems of the aged and drug addiction.

The author, a Conservative rabbi, spent many years gleaning this material and regards his contribution as a kind of modern midrash, crafted to bind the heart and soul of the reader to a living tradition. He writes that the "commentaries, embellishments and elaborations" are meant to add to the central themes of the holidays.

The following brief selections are typical of the approach of these two helpful and illuminating books.

• **Hope.** "In Paris there is a painting in the Louvre showing Faust and the Devil sitting on opposite sides of a chessboard. The Devil wears a smile of triumph, while Faust sits dejected. The caption beneath the painting consists of one word: 'Checkmate!' People viewing the painting usually marvel at its beauty and power, but soon are overwhelmed by its message of hopelessness and despair. One man, however, who studied the chessboard, made a discovery: 'There is one more move possible.' he shouted. 'Faust can still win'." (Rabbi A.J. Kolatch)

• **The Unexpected** "Many years ago, I saw a scene from a play on television, and I have never forgotten it. A young man and a young woman are standing at the railing of an ocean liner. They have just gotten married, and this cruise is their honeymoon. They are talking about how fulfilling their love and marriage have been, even beyond their expectations. The young man says, 'If I were to die tomorrow, I would feel that my life had been full because I have known your love.' His bride says, 'Yes I feel the same way.' They kiss and move away from the rail, and now the audience can see the name of the ship on a life preserver: Titanic." (Author unknown)

• **What Can I Do?** "I can talk out when others are silent. I can say man when others say money. I can stay up when others are asleep. I can stay up working when others have stopped to play. I can give life big meaning when others give life little meaning. I can say love when others say hate. I can say every man when others say one man. I can try events by a hard test when others try by an easy test. What can I do? I can give myself to life when other men refuse themselves to life." (Horace Traubel)

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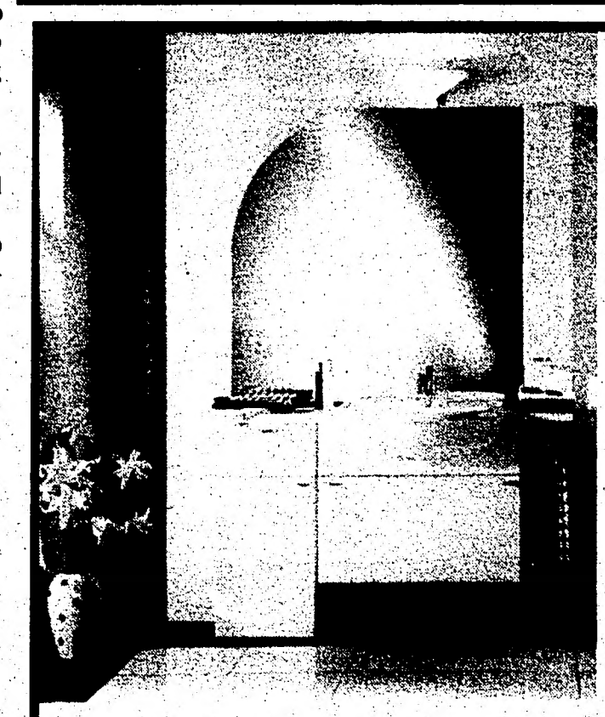
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Business Outlook

Left to right: Onorio D'Augustini and John Stefanini of the Labourer's International Union of North America and Charles Diamond, national executive vice-president, Canada-Israel Securities Ltd.

Labor union group invests in Israel

TORONTO —

"You don't have to be Jewish to invest in Israel," says John Stefanini, business manager of Local 183 of the Laborer's International Union of North America, "Especially when the investment instruments offered by State of Israel Bonds are among the most competitive and secure financial instruments available in the marketplace."

When asked about the union's decision to invest in Israel Bonds, Onorio D'Agustini, administrator of the Laborer's pension fund for Central and Eastern Canada, added that "the instruments purchased provide the opportunity to earn an excellent rate of return on a proven investment."

The Canadian denominated variable rate issue bond purchased by the Union pension fund offers a guaranteed minimum interest rate of 7.5 percent. If interest rates rise, the interest rate on these bonds will increase and if rates fall further, the investment is protected by the minimum 7.5 percent floor.

In recent months, the Bond office has been actively pursuing new markets for its products. The Laborer's Union is just one of several employee pension funds that have made sizeable purchases in Israel Bonds. The combination of low interest rates and the comparative strength and security of Israel Bond instruments has resulted in a number of non-Jewish Corporations directing their pension fund managers to purchase the Canadian VRI. The Laborer's International Union joins the ranks of the AFL-CIO who are the world's largest institutional investors in State of Israel Bonds. In fact, over one-third of all Israel Bonds today are purchased by non-Jews.

At a luncheon earlier this year with Israel's newly appointed ambassador to the UN, Stefanini remarked that organized labor has enjoyed a long tradition of support and a deep sense of admiration for Israel's history. It was noted that the Jewish labor movement — the Histadrut, played a pivotal role in the creation and development of the State of Israel. But he also stressed that the decision to purchase Israel Bonds was not made for sentimental or political reasons.

"We consulted with our financial advisers and our professional fund managers, all of whom concurred that the CDN VRI was a prudent and attractive investment instrument for our pension funds, out performing Canadian government treasury bills by a significant margin."

Since 1951 (1953 in Canada), State of Israel Bonds has mobilized over $12 billion in investment capital for the development of every aspect of Israel's economy, including agriculture, commerce and industry.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 24 issue of *The Canadian Jewish News*, incorrect information was printed about designer Patti Weinberg under the article headed Hyper Hyper houses Canadian designers.

To begin with, Patti's jewelry collection is not housed in or in any way connected with Hyper Hyper.

Instead of reading Handcrafted Costume Jewelry, the item was introduced with a heading that read Handicapped Costume Jewelry.

The following item about Weinberg should have read;

Handcrafted Costume Jewelry

A graduate of the Jewelry Arts Program at George Brown College in Toronto, Patti Weinberg spent five years designing fine jewelry for Secrett Jewel Salon. While working with precious and semi-precious gemstones to create pieces starting at $2,000, Patti began experimenting with costume jewelry in a variety of clay-like materials.

The result is Raw Designs, a collection of handsculpted jewelry.

The upscale costume jewelry incorporates limited edition antique and Venetian glass beads and imported crystal from Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The CJN regrets the error.

Patti has recently expanded her line to include custom-made picture frames.

Patti's pieces are available at Mad Company, Lee's Glitz, Vicky's Jewellery, The Last Woundup, P.S. I Love You, F/X2, Fabrice, Kensington Market and other fine specialty stores in Toronto.

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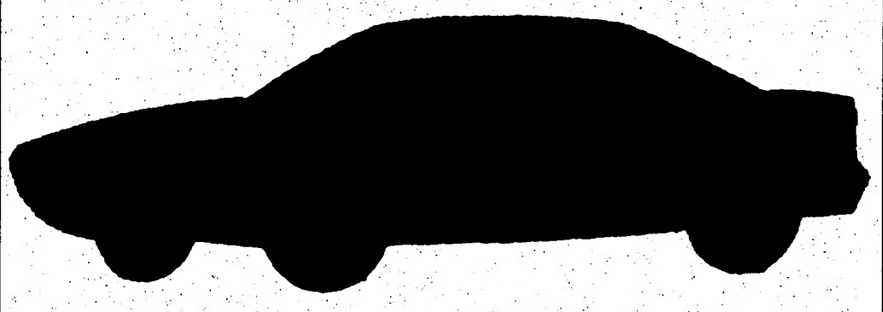
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"WESTMOUNT" BRAMALEA BUILT ONLY $489,900
Approx. 4,230 sq. ft. of luxury, 4 bdrm, incomparable value! *Michel Millstone 764-7200

CENTRE & BATHURST $399,900
Super 4 bdrm, pmain fl. family room, hdwd fls, ceramics, main fl. laundry, loaded with extras! *Karen Salomon 764-7200

BATHURST VILLAGE — 60 FT. FRONTAGE
Detached 3+1 bdrm home, family room, built-ins, library, fin. rec room, 3 baths, dble garage, $339,900. *Marlon Green 764-7200

WALK TO SHULS! BATHURST & CLARK
4 bdrms, family room, library, finished basement, dble garage, 3,000 sq. ft. *Helen Winer 764-7200

PRETTIEST EVER! TRULY STUNNING!
Well maintained 3 bdrm link, pool, sauna, wet bar, modern kitchen in Thornhill. *Pam Chiotti 764-7200

GREEN PARK BUILT ON YORK HILL BOULEVARD
Immaculate great floor plan, 2 fireplaces, grey & white decor, steps to shul! *Cila Fleischmann 764-7200

BATHURST & STEELES — IN MINT CONDITION!
2,400 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdrms, all brick, mint condition, extras, nice curb appeal! *Shelly Halpern 764-7200

CUTE AS A BUTTON! BATHURST/HILDA/CLARK
Pretty 3 bdrm + ensuite, dble garage, fmily room. *Helen Winer 764-7200

BATHURST & CLARK $299K
New "Rosewood" home, 4 bdrms, grey/white decor, main family & laundry, dble garage, flex. poss. *Andrea Halpern 764-7200

BATHURST & CLARK FROM $299,900
Two 4 bdrms, 2,500-2,800 sq. ft., quiet court location, appls, hardwood fls, ceramics & more! *Al Sidofsky 764-7200

BATHURST & CLARK "DISTRESS" OPPORTUNITY!
4 bdrms, over 2,500 sq. ft., all appliances, air, white kitchen, all this for only $279,900! *Al Sidofsky 764-7200

SPRING FARM ON PREMIUM LOT
4 bdrms, grey & white decor, extras, walk to shul! *Al Sidofsky 764-7200

YONGE & ELGIN $279,900
Large 4 bdrm, formal dining room, f/place, designer eat-in kitchen, thousands $$ in extras! **Joe Salomon 764-7200

CLARK & CENTRE $278,500
Steps to shul! Won't last. Super bright home 4 bdrms, ultra kitchen, fin. bsmt, loads of extras! **Joe Salomon 764-7200

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

YONGE & ELGIN MILLS — HOT LISTING!
2,404 sq. ft. loaded to the nines! Grey & white decor. *Michael Millstone 764-7200

FINCH & BATHURST — BACKS TO RAVINE!
3 bdrm semi, 2 kits, finished bsmt, close to hospital. *Neil Shore 764-7200

DUFFERING-CLARK "GREENPARK" BUILT
Detached 3 bdrm, prof. finished bsmt, on cul-de-sac next to park! **Shelly Teichberg 764-7200

HOT! HOT! HOT!
Walk to school, 3 bdrm, family room, fireplace, parquet floors throughout, mod kitchen. *George Schneider 764-7200

CLARK & HILDA STARTER HOME
Quiet court, 3 bdrms, fin. bsmt, priced to sell! *S. Tamin 764-7200

TERRIFIC VALUE IN AURORA!
About 2,710 sq. ft. luxurious 4 bdrm, super kit, retreat off master! 49' x 137' lot $264,800. *Pam Chiotti 764-7200

A REAL DOLL HOUSE! BATHURST-ATKINSON
Starter home, totally renovated, steps to everything, must sell! $214,900. *Cila Fleischmann 764-7200

DARE TO COMPARE! LIVE IN A LINK
For price of a townhouse. Garage, air, 4 appliances, a steal! $186,800. *Pam Chiotti 764-7200

CONDOMINIUM APTS. & TOWNHOUSES

"PENTHOUSE" $249K "A-1 CONDITION"!
Bathurst-Finch, about 2,100 sq. ft., grey/white decor, 2 bdrms, den, solarium, 2 pkg., flex possess! *Andrea Halpern 764-7200

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — JUST LISTED!
3 bdrm corner unit, 2 baths, Florida room, 1,500 sq. ft., 24 hour security, low floor. *Marlon Green 764-7200

BATHURST-CENTRE "ROSEDALE NORTH"
Lovely 3 bdrm, 3 baths, townhome, fin. bsmt, fireplace, deck off kitchen, backs onto parkette. *Marlon Green 764-7200

"SKYRISE" AND "PALLADIUM" — TRY AN OFFER
2 bdrm condos & dens, white kits/baths, 2 pkg, balcony, about 1,050' & 1,675', one vacant! *Andrea Halpern 764-7200

"CONDO QUEEN" SAYS "GORGEOUS PENTHOUSE"
Bathurst & Clark, 2 split bdrms, eat-in kit, locker, 2 car parking. Only $175,000! *Annette Lipton 764-7200

BATHURST & CLARK — UPGRADED PENTHOUSE
2 bdrms & den, ceramics, marble, neutral colours, must sell. "Conservatory." *Sarah Rovet 764-7200

BATHURST & CLARK "CONSERVATORY"
Stunning 2 bdrm, den, white/black decor, walk-out to balcony from kitchen. *Sarah Rovet 764-7200

RIDLEY BOULEVARD! FROM $157,500
Tridel built, solarium, appliances, parking, plocker, great security, fantastic value! *Michael Kamin 764-7200

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*Sales Representative **Associate Broker

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HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.

MARSHA GOLDSTEIN
Sales Representative

229-4454

UPPER VIL[illegible]LLENBY
$389,000. Sunny 2 sty. 3 Bl[illegible]-out bsmt. to great lot 40 x 126 CAC-Att. gar. SOLD

BATHURST[illegible]ARK
Promenade 3 - Spacious 2 b[illegible]ath. 1,427 sq. ft. S.E. view, all appliances. $189,000. SOLD

WILSON EAST OF BATHURST
$209,000 Estate sale 40x115, 3 bdrm, att gar. Grt for 1st time buyer. South lot.

AVENUE RD/WI[illegible]ON CONDO
$179,900 2 bdrm, 2 bat[illegible]cation, move-in cond. Grt amenities. SOLD

ALAN UNGERMAN

REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST/STEELES — INVITING TOWNHOME
Immac. 3 bdrm., new kitch., ceramics, firepl. Evelyn Pollack, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — A RARE FIND — $324,900
Immaculate 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., lndry. Galya Hoffer, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — QUIET COURT — TRY AN OFFER!
3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., fam. rm., firepl. Garry Hazin, 731-7111.

BATHURST/STEELES — DOLLAR-WISE
3 bdrm., new kitch., fin. bsmnt., $234,900. Tova Fischtein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — HOMES & GARDENS DECOR
4 bdrm., dbl. gar., fin. bsmnt., loaded! $319,900. Tex Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST/DREWRY — SUPER SIDESPLIT
3 bdrm., new kitch., fin. bsmnt., $279,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

BATHURST-FINCH — ACCENT ON VALUE
Just listed! Decorated 3 bdrm. semi, extras, Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — LEGAL TRIPLEX — $279,900
2-2 bdrm. + 1 bd. units, great income. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON BUNGALOW — $259,900
3 bdrms., fin. bsmnt., wheelchair access. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATH. & STEELES 4 BDRM.
Semi, mod kit & bath, sep. ent. to fin. bsmt. Garg. $229,900 Sid Henry or Ellie Parker 229-4454.
Homelife/Partners Realty Inc.

BATH. & EGLINTON 4 BDRM
Large principal rms, sept. ent to fin. bsmt. Garage. $429,900 Ellie Parker 229-4454.
Homelife/Partners Realty Inc.

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

POWER OF SALE

- **BLOOR/DUFFERIN.** Just reduced to $239,000. Store + apartment
- **ST. CLAIR/CALEDONIA.** Just listed. $148,900
- **ST. CLAIR/DUFFERIN.** $184,900. Detached, 3 bdrm. finished basement.
- **MISSISSAUGA.** Reduced to $729,900. 5,500 ft. of luxury.

SHELDON LAIWINT 782-0888

1 Houses For Sale

HK

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 *REALTOR* 488-4488

NORTH

THE BRIDLE PATH — Incomparable 30,000 s/f contemporary mansion. Grand princ. rms. Indoor & outdoor pools. $7,980,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

OLD COLONY Much admired Joe Brennan built home. Grand entertaining areas. Tennis court, indoor pool. $3,980,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

PARKLANE CIR. Mini Estate on park-like acreage. Tennis court/luxurious pool. Quality custom built home. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

PARKLANE CIR. Gracious Georgian set on a 2 ac. park-like setting. Completely renovated and exquisitely appointed. $3,680,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH — Touched by tradition! This 2 acre property with pool/tennis ct. Ready to build or renovate. $2,980,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

FABULOUS RAVINE SETTING! 12,000 sq. ft. custom built home with indoor pool, staff quarters. $2,280,000. E. Kalles/F. Buchman 488-4488.

$2,180,000. YONGE/ARNOLD. Spectacular 8,100 sq. ft. 5 bedroom home (2 yrs. old), 100'x250' lot. Pool. A. Taylor/D. Ruscica 441-2888.

$950,000. YORK MILLS/YONGE. Charming 4 bdrm. split-level on 100'x230' lot. Ideal for family living + entertaining. E. Kalles 488-4488.

CENTRAL

OLD FOREST HILL RD. Majestically set on a double lot — grand entertaining rooms, sep. staff quarters. Pool/tennis ct. $4,750,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

ARCHITECTURAL MANOR HOME. Fabulous period detail — classic + traditional with breathtaking city views. $4,450,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

ALEXANDRA WOOD. $1,980,000. Spectacular ravine setting. Formal yet casual home. Open kit./fam. rm. overlooking pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

1ST AD! LUXURY FOREST HILL CO-OP. 1 bdrm. renovated, parking. Steps to TTC. Great starter! $105,000. Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

Canada Trust Realty

Canada Trust Realty Inc / Realtor

BATHURST / GLENCAIRN
$329,000.00 3 bedroom, luxury home - 45 x 135 lot - new gourmet kitchen - finished basement - shows like model. Call D. Abraham, Sales Representative, 783-3333.

CONDOS

CONSERVATORY/CLARK
$229,900. Luxury 2 Bdrm + Sol. + Balcony. White kitchen All Appliances. South/West Exposure. Inside Locker. Approx. 1,350 sq. ft. Kathy Kellner 733-2577/222-9707

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
$184,900 3 bedroom and laundry room - ensuite laundry. New gourmet kitchen - new bath - Shabat elevator - 4 piece ensuite indoor pool, sauna, parking. Choice of 1-2-3 bedrooms from $119,000.00. Call D. Abraham, Sales Representative, 783-3333

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
$119,000.00 to $176,000 Choice of 1-2-3 bedrooms. View, pool, sauna, and pparking - Shabat elevator - laundry - ensuite. 3000 Bathurst 2 bedroom and solarium, Shabat elevator from $197,000. Call D. Abraham, Sales Representative, 783-3333

BRIDLEPATH

PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR

BACKS ONTO BAYVIEW GOLF COURSE!
REDUCED! 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, main floor den, large lot 50' x 150', finished basement. Now $329,900. Lawrence Wolstat 449-0090.

BAYVIEW & HIGHWAY #7
$540,000 - Unbelievable family home 3,800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom. Definitely worth seeing with Lawrence Wolstat 449-0090

SHANE BAGHAI EXCELLENCE
$1,388,500. Approx 7,500 sq. ft. of exquisite living space at Bayview & Steeles cul-de-sac. Lawrence Wolstat 449-0090

FOR DETAILS CALL LAWRENCE WOLSTAT 449-0090
BRIDLEPATH PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR

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HOMES

BATHURST/STEELES TOWNHOME
3 bdrms., excellent location, vey low fees, parquet floors on main level, big kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, immediate occupancy. Call Polina Brener, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST/FINCH TOWNHOME
Three bdrm. town home in mint condition, grey decor, and a private yard. Call Polina Brener, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST – CENTRE – ATKINSON
$229,000 moves you in to this three bedroom home with a self-contained bsmt. apt. with walkout, central air, and a great location. Call Polina Brener, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

CENTRE ST. & NEW WESTMINSTER – $299,900
All-brick home close to transit, schools, shopping. Premium lot on quiet street. Newly painted, large kitchen and bathrooms. Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK – FOR RENT
For rent, $2200/month. Luxury executive home, private street, w/o to pool, situated in ravine setting. Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

YONGE-LAWRENCE RENOVATED BUNGALOW
Stunning 2 bdrm. Steps to Yonge St. w/self-contained bsmt. apt., 2 full baths, fireplace, bleached hardwood, new black & white kitchen +++ Outstanding income property or owner occupy. $279,000. Call Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

FINCH/SENLAC
Huge lot, 49' x 162', new windows, private drive, finished bsmt, near French Immersion & public schools. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST/SENLAC
3 bdrm. bung. + bsmt. apt., huge lot 55' x 132', $265,000. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST/FINCH/TORRESDALE
4 bdrm. semi, corner lot, w/complete 1 bdrm. basement apt. Central air, central vac, ceramics, 60 oz. carpet, double driveway. For more info. call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST-FINCH – REDUCED
3 bdrm. semi, central air, w/o from basement, near schools, library, TTC & hospital. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & STEELES
Detached 2-storey, 3 bdrm., central air, double driveway, marble floor entrance & hall, new carpet. For more info. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 storey home w/large addition, kitchen & bathrooms recently renovated. New roof. Basement apt. tenanted. Beautiful mature lot. Call today! Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST MANOR
Spacious backsplit w/finished bsmt., family room w/built-in bar. Close to all amenities. Call Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

RICHMOND HILL – NEW HOME!
Make this new home your dream home. Select your own cupboards, finishes, etc. from builder's custom samples. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury on 50' premium lot. Vendor eager to sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD
Three bedroom bungalow, huge lot, very close to synagogues and all amenities, lowest price in area. Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

4 BEDROOMS – ONLY $244,900
Over 2,000 sq. ft., large eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room, main floor laundry, ensuite & walk-in closet in master bdrm. Great deal! Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

TOWNHOME SUPREME – $185,000
Three bedroom townhouse, finished bsmt., shows beautifully, grey & white decor, 3 washrooms, located very close to synagogues and all amenities. Super deal. Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

NORTH YORK – TWO PREMIUM LOTS
Two side-by-side 44' x 161' lots with rented bungalows. Great North York location, close to synagogues, shopping, TTC, parks, etc. Priced to sell FAST!! Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BEAUTIFUL RAVINE LOT
4 bdrms., approx. 3,000 sq. ft., main floor laundry, large white eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room, main floor office. Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

CONDOMINIUMS

BAYVIEW & GREEN LANE – 2 BEDROOM
Vendor says "Sell!" $185,000. Solarium, upgrades. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & ANTIBES – 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM UNITS
Starting at $104,900. Great selection – don't delay! Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & FINCH
2 bdrms., 2 baths, million dollar recreational centre. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

AVENUE ROAD & 401 – REDUCED
2 bdrm. + solarium, 5 appliances. Immaculate, Tridel-built, great value. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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771-7100

Forest Hill

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CENTRAL PROPERTIES

OUTSTANDING FOREST HILL CLASSIC
Spacious & warm, 6 bdrms, 7 baths. Incredible entertaining space. Move in condition. Janice Fox 488-2875.

ALEXANDRA WOOD EXECUTIVE HOME
3 Storey, 6 bdrm, 6 bath updated. Curb appeal, large kit overlooks garden pond. Sharon Flancman 488-2875.

1ST AD! FOREST HILL! $995,000
Lower Village — East of Spadina! Totally renovated with the best materials! Will take your breath away! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

STRATHALLAN — INCREDIBLE VALUE!
Now $909,000! Exquisite reno'd home w/top quality taste for details. Celine Joel 488-2875.

NEW LISTING! LOWER VILLAGE GEM!
Sprawling, updated home w/gorgeous kit & fam rm. Master w/sitting rm! Celine Joel 488-2875.

UPPER FOREST HILL GEM $759,000
Fabulous 4 bdrm home w/main flr fam rm & den. W/o to garden, nanny's qrtrs. J. Silverberg 488-2875.

RENO'D 5 BDRM — LOWER VILLAGE
Best block! Like new home inside. Main flr fam rm w/walk out. $719,000. Janice Fox 488-2875.

1ST AD! CEDARVALE ONE OF A KIND!
Stunning 12 year old ultra modern home. 5 Skylights, white kit, 4 baths, w/o to deck & garden from ground and 2nd levels. Many extras! Reesa Sud 488-2875.

ARMOUR HEIGHTS — POWER OF SALE!
Outstanding 2 stry, renovation or magnificent ravine setting. $629,900. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

BEST BLOCK IN CEDARVALE — VALUE!
Vendor says sell! Spacious 4 bdrm w/main flr fam rm. Nanny's rm. Updated! $599,000. C. Joel 488-2875.

PRIME CEDARVALE — JUST LISTED!
$525,000. Very desirable street, 5 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 storey. Ingrid Hemmerich 226-1987.

NEW HOME COMING SOON!
Deloraine Ave. 2,200 Sq ft plus fully finished lower level with w/o. $525,000. Janice Fox 488-2875.

1ST AD! ALLENBY AREA ! LOADED!
Fab. 3 bdrm Tudor residence. Main floor fam rm, finished lower, +++. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

ROSEDALE/SUMMERHILL 3 APT. RENO
2 Years new! 3x2 bdrm/2 bath units. Near TTC. Great investment! Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

CEDARVALE — VERY PRETTY — $429,000
Reno'd home w/huge rms. Deep lush garden! New baths, +++. Great buy! Celine Joel 488-2875.

NEW LISTING! ARMOUR HEIGHTS!
Custom built 3 bdrm home. Dble private drive, gorgeous deep lot! $409,000. MJ Schneeberger 488-2875.

NEW HOME! MOVE-IN READY $405,000
Exciting 3+1 bdrm, 4 baths, w/o family room. All the toys! GST Included! Janice Fox 488-2875.

PRICED TO SELL! GLEN PARK/BATHURST
$314,900. 3 Bdrm sidesplit, family room, 3 baths, finished basement, double door & garage. Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

FOREST HILL! GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
For user or builder. Small bungalow on large lot! Swimming pool! Ingrid Hemmerich 226-1987.

BATHURST/YORK DOWNS — VALUE $259,000
Fab 2 stry, 3 bdrm, beauti SOLD ated! Perfect move-in condition! Patti Pollock 226-19[illegible].

Forest Hill

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NORTH PROPERTIES

HIGH POINT ROAD! $5,175,000
One of a kind French chateau bungalow! Soaring ceilings! Entertaining rms. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

THE BRIDLE PATH — 2 ACRES!
Indoor pool. Unique contemporary home totally redone to perfection! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

OUTSTANDING CUSTOM RESIDENCE
Features the best in design and quality. Dramatic entrance! Anna Pollock/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

EXECUTIVE HOME BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Exceptional 6,400 res on 1 acre lot, grand principal rms. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

EXTRAVAGANT PERFECTION!
Custom built 4+ bdrm, 7,000 sq ft, gourmet kitchen, 300' lot. Anna Pollock/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

BRIDLEPATH AREA — NEW CUSTOM HOME
Luxurious 5,500 sq ft home, 5 bdrms, 6 baths, 9' ceilings. Top quality! Tableland. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

POWER OF SALE — BRIDLEPATH $1,250,000
Original purchaser paid $2,035,000 in 1989. 6,300 Sq ft, 6 bdrms, 3 car gar. Janie Lerner/Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS WOW! $998,000
Unique luxury 5 bdrm with indoor pool, Florida room, 3 car garage. Open to offers! Hedda Zaionz 226-1987.

ST. ANDREWS 60 x 150 FT LOT
Move-in sought after location. 3 Bdrms, fam rm, fin lower, hot tub. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

AFFORDABL[illegible] SOLD E/STEELES!
Fab 2 storey, 4 bdrm, new g[illegible]chen, finished lower, steps to A.Y. Jackson. Anna Pollock/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

LESLIE S. OF FINCH $486,000
Custom built 4 bdrm, nanny's room, gourmet kitchen, panelled family room. Janie Lerner 226-1987.

1ST AD! BAYVIEW/STEELES
Great family home, 4 bdrm, main floor fam rm, near TTC & schools. Frances Deitel 226-1987.

OUT-OF-TOWN SECTION

1ST AD! 5,500 SQ FT CHALET
In Collingwood! Waterfront, 2 stry, 5 bdrm, 3 year new, loaded, close to all amens. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

CONDOMINIUMS

POWER OF SALE AMAZING VALUE!
Original Hazelton Lanes. Reno'd 3 bdrm w/fam rm, formal living & dining rms. $685,000. Janice Fox 488-2875.

FOREST HILL SUNNY RAVINE 2 BDRM
Exquisitely upgraded! Multi built-ins, 2 balconies. Very quiet & exclusive bldg. Sharon Flancman 488-2875.

CLASSIC CONDO LUX BLDG & REC CENTRE
2 Bdrm, 2 bath, den, Oak kit, 937 sq ft. Must sell! Pauline Mack 226-1987.

WISH YOU COULD LIVE IN FOREST HILL?
You can! 2 Bdrms, fireplace, hardwood floors, private walk-out. Only $149,900. J. Fox 488-2875.

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Wendy Dennis, *Journalist/Author*

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Harry J. Glasbeek, *Professor of Law*

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SHEPPARD/BATHURST
3 bdrm. bung., cent. air/vac, fin. bsmt., $255,000.

BAYCREST/BATHURST
3 bdrms., updated kit., cent. air, sept. entr. to in-law, $270,000.

ALLENBY SCHOOL AREA! 2 storey det. 3-bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, big deck, private yard, $307,000.

MUST SELL! YONGE & EGLINTON 3 storey on 50' x 161' lot, comp. ren., $475,000.

FOX

CLANTON PARK
.65 Ac. of land, 80 x 320 in the heart of the City! Build your dream home! Ask. $399,000. **D. Elchorn 787-1712**

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Custom houses for sale 3,500 Sq. Ft. 4 bedroom distinctinve unique design top quality materials. $775,000. 3,500 Sq. Ft. 5 bdrm wonderful new home $699,000. 3,250 Sq. Ft. 4 bdrm to be built $537,000. Great location, great builder. **S. Rotenberg 787-1712**

BATHURST/STEELES
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$299,900, 3 bdrm, 3 bths, den, L-shape liv & din, eat-in kit, fin bsmnt, dbl. gar.

BATHURST MANOR
Spac. 3 bdrm., 2 bths, 2 kits, good size liv & din. Fin bsmnt., gar.

BATHURST YORK DOWNS
Ideal starter, 3 bdrm., 2 bths, fin. bsmnt., gar., lge lot. A. Rosenthal

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$699,000. Unique design, 4 bdrm., 4 bths, huge liv & din., marble & granite flrs. & frplcs, w/outs, skylights, fin lower lvl, in-door pool, ravbine lot, $$ extras. A must to see.

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4 bdrm., 2 storey, den, mod. kit, appls, 3 bths, gar, don't miss this great buy!

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$249,000 3-bedroom + finished basement, 3 baths, w/out from kitchen to lovely garden, appliances, air Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

BATHURST-YORK HILLS
$319,000 3+2 bedrooms, gorgeous family room, kitchen, den, finished basement, 4 baths, 2 car garage, Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

BATHURST-WILSON
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2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Steeles - Luxury 4 bedrooom, 4 bathroom. Cathedral ceiling. 2 fireplaces. Near schools and shuls. $499,000. 661-1608.

3 Houses For Rent

Forest Hill. Eglinton/ Spadina. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Finished basement. Garage. Fireplace. Maple floors. TTC. $1,400 monthly. 785-5139.

6 Condominiums For Sale

Bathurst/Clark - Penthouse corner unit. Must sell. 941-1564, 882-5277. 11652

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH
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SKYMARK: 2 b.r. + sol. to a penthouse, 3 b.r. + fam. w/landscaped roof gdn. (approx. 2,700 s.f.). Rental, 2 b.r. + sol. 1,171 s.f. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE LEUNG INC.**

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UPPER FOREST HILL
$275,000 - New York style penthouse, with 3 large bedrooms & den, ensuite, 3 baths, 3 w/o's to large south facing terrace, perfect for entertaining. for info call Helene Katz, 481-3443.

- **PROMENADE.** 2 bd. + sol. $165,900. G. Hazin, 731-7111.
- **115 ANTIBES.** 2 bd., balc., $174,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **271 RIDLEY.** 2 bd. S. view, $189,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **8501 BAYVIEW.** 2 bd., balc., $159,900. E. Pollock, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

BATHURST & STEELES
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- 3 Bedroom at 135 Antibes Dr. Balcony, Pkg. $1,300/mo. for Dec. 1

Abe Gitalis
979-5700

BATHURST-STEELES
Lux. 2 bdrm., 1½ bths., 3 appls., blinds, $159,000. Rachel Rosenbaum R.E. 886-4740

Private Sale
Bathurst/Steeles - Primrose. 2 bedrooms plus solarium, 2 baths. 5 appliances. Blinds. Locker. Parking. South view. $169,900. 225-7611, 736-1780. 11843

Large 3br. 155 Marlee. For sale only. High floor. West view. Shabbos elevator. 5 appliances. Upgraded kitchen and master bath with whirlpool. Asking $210.000. 785-1670. 11690

7 Condominiums For Rent

Bathurst/Finch - 1 bedroom plus den. Furnished and equipped. November-April. 661-8855. 11880

Short term. Luxury 2 bedroom plus den. All amenities. Available November 1-April 1. 492-0762.

Bathurst/Finch - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely furnished. Parking. $900/month. November till end of March. 638-2496. 11644

Bathurst/Steeles - Luxury furnished. January, February, March. 661-9407. 11946

Bathurst/Wilson - 150 Neptune. Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 3-piece washrooms. Shabbat elevator. 5 appliances. Central air. $1,200 monthly inclusive. 787-5376.

9 Condominiums Wanted

ANTIBES DR.
1-2-3 bdrms. wanted. 665-3044. GEORGE BARON RLTR.

11 Accommodation Wanted

Medical intern, male, non-smoker, seeks 1 bedroom condo or condo to share in North York, from January-June 1993, perhaps longer. 785-8037. 11974

12 Shared Accommodation

Central. On St. Clair near Avenue Road. 2nd floor. 2 separate entrances. Parking. Laundry. For young professional lady. Ms. Bloch, 482-4832 mornings till 10:00am. 11876

Bathurst/Steeles - Single female to share 2 bedroom luxury condo. $490, utilities included. Jacqui, 739-1053. 11986

13 Apartments For Rent

Short term. Bathurst/ Eglinton. Well furnished 1 bedroom plus den. Indoor parking. $800 monthly. November 1-March 31. 783-1517. 11933

Bathurst/Antibes - Furnished 1 bedroom plus den, 2 bathrooms. Indoor parking. TTC at door. November 1-April 30. $750. 661-1827. 11959

Short term. Bathurst/ Eglinton. November 1-May 1. Beautiful furnished 2 bedroom penthouse. $1,350 monthly. 787-7273. 11979

20 Cottages For Sale

BIG CEDAR POINT, ALCONA BEACH
On a quiet cul de sac, year round sandy beach, 100 ft. waterfront with 2 docks and newly renovated 2 storey with guest house. Won't last. Call Robert Lusted 881-6365 Transworld Simcoe Inc.

23 Florida Property For Rent

Boca Raton. Brand new luxury 3 bedroom, 2½ bath on golf course. Available January 1-February 10. $4,000u.s. 313-855-6151. 11925

Free 1 week holiday in Florida. Woman driving to Florida in November needs driving companion. No driving experience needed. 782-2012. 11981

North Miami Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. On Intercoastal. Pool, rec centre. Convenient shopping. Minimum 6 months, $1,000u.s. monthly. 223-5272. 11852

Deerfield Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Tastefully decorated. Near beach, shopping, golf, tennis. January- March. 443-8909. 11917

Pembroke Pines, Park Place Condominium. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3 month minimum. $1,550u.s. monthly plus. Available January 4. 708-432-3624. 11954

Looking for male companion to drive with me to Florida in my car. October 19-20. From Ottawa to Miami. Free hotel, gas. Avi or Nava 613-729-0614. 11935

Palm Aire, Pompano Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely decorator furnished. January 12-April 12. 782-8448 or 514-481-0952. 11953

Hollywood, Pembroke Pines. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available from March 1. 250-1381. 11968

Palm Aire, Pompano. 2b/2b condo. Decorator furnished. Seasonal rental beginning January. 514-481-0943, 731-3300. 11942

Ft.Lauderdale - Commercial/ University. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. Balcony. $1,000u.s. monthly. 636-3845. 11927

Ft.Lauderdale - Sunrise Phase 3. 2 bedroom luxury, 2 washrooms. Pool, golf, tennis. 3 months starting January. 221-5195. 11908

Hallandale/Hemispheres. Bay North. Overlooking ocean. Furnished 2 bedrooms. Corner unit. $985u.s. Yearly rental only. 963-8469. 11970

Bay Harbor. Waterfront condo. Furnished. 1 bedroom. Pool. $1,200. Seasonal. 516-374-5629.

24 Florida Property For Sale

Palm Aire - Cypress Bend
Buying, Selling or Renting. Call us for all your Real Estate needs.
Wieder Realty Inc.
(305) 978-8300

Clearwater. Luxury condo overlooking ocean. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Dining room, den, ceramic tile and balcony. $165,000u.s. 493-1769 after 7pm. 11948

Indian Springs, Boynton Beach. 2bdr, 2bth, 2nd floor. Water and golf view. $75,000. 203-966-2829. 11830

24 Florida Property For Sale

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT
WEST PALM BEACH FLA.
Elegant envoy 2BR/2BA magnificently Furnished. Ultimate in good taste. Prestigeous all-amenity building, 24 hour doorman, tennis, golf, pool and lots more.
CHARLOTTE SHARKEY REAL ESTATE, INC.
(407) 640-4199 or (407) 683-6114

Winston Towers 500 (Collins and 174th). Huge corner apartment. Wraparound balcony. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fully furnished. Intercoastal view. Pool. Tennis. Amenities. 24hr security and secure parking. $139,000u.s. 226-0538. 11862

Ft. Lauderdale. 2 bedroom, 2 washrooms. Kitchen. Living room. Screened in patio. Walk-out to pool. 889-1914. 11922

25 Florida Property For Rentale

West Palm Beach. 1 bedroom, 2 baths. Villa condo, minimum 3 months. $30,900. Days 832-2293, nights 476-2383. 11752

Palm Beach, Oceanfront. Prestigeous, all amenities. Indoor parking. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. 1,000 square feet. Newly decorated. Seasonal. 4 months: $2,000/ month. Yearly: $13,000 with option to buy. 407-588-3606.

26 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Wanted: Rental. Fully furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath for February and March 93. North Miami, Hallandale, Pompano, etc. 322-0574. 12071

27 Israel Properties

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 667-0956. 12048

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs. 771-1915.

Apartment to exchange
2 bedroom furnished apartment overlooking Mediterranean in Netanya. 25 minutes from Tel Aviv. Washing machine, dishwasher, telephone. Exchange for 1 bedroom apartment, in or very close to Toronto. Exchange of car possible. Required for minimum one month, between May and September 1993. Write to: Krashinsky, 27/11 Jabotinsky, Netanya, Israel, 42277 or telephone Janet Stolberg (office) 488-1883, (home) 532-0430. 11939

31 Industrial Commercial Space

Eglinton/Avenue - Commercial buiding for rent. Store and offices. Any professionals. 223-5358 11864

37 Investment Opportunities

Ralph Ades. Investment counsellors. Financial consultants. 35 years experience. We advise and plan according to individual needs/circumstances. Please call 486-7729. 11957

38 Announcements

Researching Canadian Jewish settlers for university. Urgently needed are donations or lending of artifacts, toys, religious articles, historical items, photographs, newspaper clippings, memorabilia. Carol 764-5085 11905

39 Social Announcements

Jeffrey and Beverly Lipkin are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jordana to Itsik, son of Amnon and Chela Zarum of Rehovot, Israel. 11961

39 Social Announcements

Hoffenberg-Szweras
Tzippi and Gideon Hoffenberg and Irene and Max Szweras are thrilled to announce the engagement of their children Daphne and Adam. Proud grandparents are Dina Meirfeld of Israel, Yafa and Arieh Hoffenberg also of Israel, Brucha Kliger and Pola and Leon Szweras. 11929

46 Employment Opportunities

Jewish organization seeks fundraiser. Call Ilsa Shore, 367-6204 ext.4204. 11944

Camp Director wanted. Camp Katonim, a unique day camp on Lake Simcoe, requires a resident camp director for the 1993 season. Located on Balfour Beach, Keswick. Dormitory facilities for 40 staff, 120 day campers. Camp experience necessary. Call Marla Shoom, 730-0633. 11967

Reliable salesperson for jewellery store. Full-time. Must be experienced in retail, knowledge of jewellery an asset. 782-4590 evenings. 11972

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 9078

Distributors wanted for new high quality pet food. M.L.M. High profit margin. 590-9135 24hrs 11982

48 Business Opportunities

DAYCARE CENTRE
Well established licensed for 65 children, incl. bldg. & license. $750,000. Gary Hazin 731-7111
UNGERMAN REALTY RLTR.

Partner, active or silent, for medium size wholesale electronics and other products. Profitable with larger potential. 256-0886. 11889

49 Financial Opportunities

Fountain pens/Wristwatches. All types wanted by collector. Will pay from $5 to $5,000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 278-2075.

50 Domestic Help Available

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Companions, Health Care Aides, Housekeepers, Cooks, Male/Female Attendants, Alzheimer's Care
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Health Care Aide, cleaner, honest, reliable, looking for work. 652-8508 11938

High quality house cleaning. Call Dora, 736-1179. 11898

Cleaning lady available. Apartments and houses. Experienced, references. Lorn 740-5846. 11994

Shoshanna's Nurses really care. 498-9958. 11924

Middle aged female is willing to provide private nursing care for elderly or handicapped. Canadian experience. References. Eva, 894-1508 11987

52 Personals

Searching for Birth Father or siblings. Male adoptee born March 1944. Discretion assured. Box 5671 CJN. 11873

53 Business Personals

Professional and Business Singles- Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. Reasonable. 28 years of successful introductions, 691-7775. Mississauga, 270-5635. Guelph, 767-2104.

Toronto Zionist Council Introduction Service, 25-45. No charge ever. Confidential. Fanny, 787-4867. 11906

Join Chance a Glance for successful matchmaking. Holiday special! 889-5908. 11781

He may be just around the next corner. At Jewish Dateline we give you lots of corners to choose from. Call Jewish Dateline789-0110. 11501

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54 Personal Companions

Male, 56, no-nonsense, down to earth, caring gentleman with lots of love to give, looking for an unattached slim lady, 45 plus, for lasting honest relationship. Box 5678 CJN. 11952

Let's start the New Year off right. This professional, successful, 29 year old male, is attractive, intelligent and fit and looking for his soul mate. He has many female friends but has not made the right love connection. You are a female, 24-29, intelligent, attractive and outgoing, who enjoys the finer things in life. Photo if possible. Box 5625 CJN. 11923

Attractive, intelligent woman, seeks unattached, serious man for meaningful relationship, 50's-60's. Box 5677 CJN. 11941

Petite SJF, 32, non-smoker, never married. Sincere, honest, down to earth, with old-fashioned values. Hoping to meet a best friend/life partner with similar qualities. Box 5650 CJN. 11945

Great boyfriend available. Expressive, creative, mid-30's, professional, well established, loves art, Jazz, travelling, seeks a partner in crime. Artsy and athletic, sense of humour vital. Photo appreciated. Box 5679 CJN. 11965

Harvard Professor, 47, bearded, good looking, poet, wishes to meet warm, sensitive, liberated, professional woman for lasting friendship. Happy New Year. Time is endless, time is short, dreams are real, perception is all. Please write, cannot read fancy penmanship. Box 204, 92 King Street East, Toronto, M5C 2V8, or call 594-3838. 11956

Male, 28, trim and fit, fun person, loves all sports, dancing, dining out and quiet times, looking for nice girl 23-30, with similar interests for companionship and sharing good times. Box 5614 CJN.

Single professional handsome man, mid-40's, seeks a serious relationship with good-hearted, attractive, romantic, educated and sincere lady in her mid-30's. Ready to settle down and start a family with traditional Jewish values. Reply with photo if possible, brief note and phone number. Box 5675 CJN. 11895

Professional man, sincere, affectionate, mid-50's, seeks attractive, happy, religious lady from Orthodox background. Phone number and recent photo appreciated. P.O. Box 477, Postal Station T, Toronto, M6B 4C2. 11932

SJM doctor, 35, good sense of humour, compassionate, down to earth, traditional Jewish values, non-smoker, non-drinker, never married, would like to meet younger woman with similar traits. Box 5612 CJN. 11950

Professional female, very pretty, athletic, slim, 5'8", 32, seeking marriage minded male, Dr., D.D.S, L.L.B., C.A., etc. 30-48, 5'10"- 6'4". Include photo if possible. Box 5676 CJN. 11916

54 Personal Companions

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A *CJN* BOX NUMBER?
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55 Obituaries

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for information on how you can support Cancer Research in Israel.
SEND OUR TRIBUTE CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
THIS AD IS COMPLIMENTARY OF THE ELEGANT GARAGE SALE"

Dunn, Etta on September 26, 1992.
Kales, Max on September 23, 1992, late of 4981 Bathurst St., #215.
Krakowski, Leah on September 25, 1992.
Picard, Charlotte on September 19, 1992.
Romberg, Gertrude on September 22, 1992, late of Baycrest Hospital.
Roth, Herbert J. on September 19, 1992.
Silverberg, Rose on September 23, 1992.
Swartzfeldt, Helen on September 25, 1992, late of 100 Antibes Drive. 11954

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Adrianne Borchardt on Sep 18/92, late of 165 Cherokee Blvd.
Selma Fields on Sep 20/92, late of 35 Canyon Avenue #1405.
Steve Sardi on Sep 20/92, late of 342 Glengarry Avenue.
Max Oxdyczer on Sep 20/92, late of 219 Acton Ave.
Elisabeth Verny on Sep 21/92, late of 90 Fisherville Avenue #1007.
Louis Brandwein on Sep 22/92, late of 40 Gordonridge Place #215.
Alexander Robins on Sep 22/92, late of 1 Canyon Avenue #604.
Joseph Hymson on Sep 22/92, late of 35 Wynford Heights Cres. #1803.
Sylvia Bergman on Sep 23/92, late of 457 St. Clements Avenue.
Solomon Benyacar on Sep 23/92, late of 2A Edmund Crescent.
Faye Tanenbaum on Sep 24/92, late of 343 Clarke Avenue West.
Leon Rosman on Sep 24/92, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #820.
Stanley Lee on Sep 343 Clarke Avenue #305.
Gertrude Dubins on Sep 24/92, late of 55 Skymark Drive #404.
Benjamin Weisberg on Sep 43 Bainbridge Avenue. 11949

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Bessie Weintraub ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, October 11th, 10:30 a.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Temple Sinai Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
GEORGE HALAS ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, October 11, 11:30 a.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Temple Sinai Section
Friends are invited to attend.

To place an unveiling notice
please call at least
14 days prior
to the unveiling date.

Harry Gorback on Sep 9/92, late of 6200 Northwest 44th St., #112.
Rose Cymbal on Sep 8/92, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Fanny Wineberg on Sep 11/92, late of 32 Tanbark Cres.
Mildred Cohen on Sep 12/92, late of 133 Torresdale Rd., #708.
Esther Goodman on Sep 11/92, late of 167 Nipigon Ave.
Darrell Isenberg on Sep 11/92, late of 20 Sonata Cres.
Theodore Nadel on Sep 14/92, late of 34 Havenbrook Blvd.
Ruth Cooper on Sep 13/92, late of 221 Glenayr Road.
Etta Fingerhut on Sep 14/92, late of 250 Cummer Ave.
Ruth Feldman on Sep 12/92, late of 5444 Yonge Street #1709.
Zelda Laufer on Sep 14/92, late of 7 Dewlane Dr.
Alexander Kolfman on Sep 15/92, late of 5444 Yonge Street #1604.
Rubin Londner on Sep 15/92, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Celia Ellies on Sep 16/92, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Allan Wright on Sep 16/92, late of 1020 McNicol Avenue.
Elsie Palmer on Sep 16/92, late of 51 Beechwood Crescent.
Sophie Bernstein on Sep 16/92, late of 74 Elm Street.
William Broverman on Sep 16/92, late of 646 Oxford Street.
Srul Kleiner on Sep 19/92, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd. #703.
Gordon Rosenthal Sep 17/92, late of 619 Avenue Road #1203.
Herman Storfer on Sep 19/92, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Beulah Fine on Sep 18/92, late of R.R. #3, Cookstown.
Stephan Melman on Sep 18/92, late of 28 Argonne Cres.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
MAX YACK ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, October 11th, 10:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Oddfellows Sunnyside Lodge Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

To order
Shiva Meals
see the selection
under column 55
on this page

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DEADLINE:
Wednesday, 12 noon
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and prepayment)

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To place your ad in
The Canadian Jewish News
call
422-2331

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

John C. Appliances Repairs to all major appliances. Reasonable prices. Workmanship guaranteed. 633-8484. Formerly J.B.W. Appliances. 11892

Kelner's Appliance Service. Free estimates. 1 year warranty parts and labour. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves. Harry 731-5950. 11564

Murray's Appliances. Free estimates. 15% seniors discount. 2 year warranty. Fridges, stoves, dishwashers, washers, dryers. 531-1122. 11834

Audiovisual Repairs

Louis T.V. -guaranteed repairs to televisions, V.C.R.'s and stereos. 638-4161. 11628

"Jacob" Repairs. All T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s and computers. Free estimates. 636-1402. 11622

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Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations. Home & Office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225. 12007

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Birthday helps olim

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Hershey Braunstein has always been a man with few material needs. Thus, when family and friends wanted to give him a 70th birthday party, the executive director of the Jewish Orphanage Alumni (TOA) agreed on condition that, rather than bringing presents, guests make donations of $50 (the recommended amount) to the alumni's scholarship fund in aid of Ethiopian and Russian immigrants in Israel. In addition, Braunstein vowed to match all contributions dollar for dollar.

Braunstein's "Make Hershey Pay Pay Pay Party" was held on Sept. 7 at the Hebrew Sick Benefit Association Gardens, the north Winnipeg seniors' apartment block where he lives. Close to 70 friend and relatives (including children) came from as far away as Vancouver and Los Angeles to celebrate with Hershey. They contributed over $3,000, which the "birthday boy" matched. As a result, the alumni fund has grown to $73,000, bringing it that much closer to its $100,000 capital goal.

Braunstein grew up in the Jewish Orphanage on the site of the present Rosh Pina Congregation and adjoining housing co-op for seniors. During the 1920s and 1930s, the orphanage housed orphaned Jewish children as well as children from small towns throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan whose parents sent them to the orphanage for a time either for a Jewish education or because they couldn't afford to look after them. The other children in the orphanage became as much Braunstein's family as his own blood relatives.

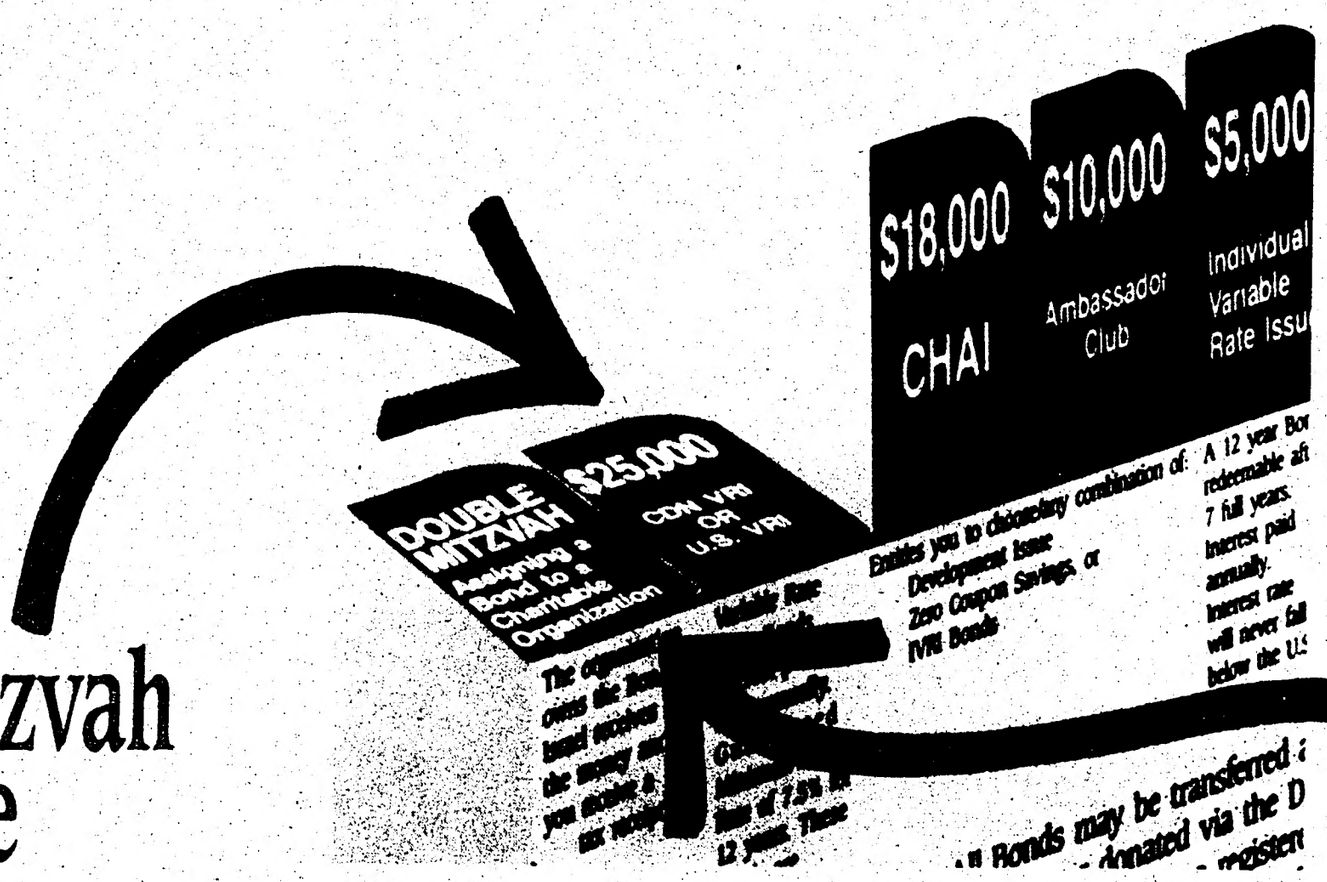
During a visit to Los Angeles 12 years ago, Braunstein met with six other orphanage alumni and they established the JOA. Their goal was to establish a scholarship fund to help needy children in Israel because they appreciated all the assistance they received from the community while growing up in the orphanage and felt they should give something back.

"We decided to direct most of our tzedakah to Israel because its needs are greater," Braunstein explains. "We chose to establish our scholarship fund through Ben-Gurion University of the Negev because it is the youngest university in Israel, it serves immigrants and the poorer elements of society and it is on the edge of the Negev which David Ben-Gurion foresaw as Israel's future."

Braunstein lived in Israel for several years before returning to Winnipeg about a dozen years ago and retains a strong attachment to the Jewish state. He has gone back to Israel a few times over the last decade, most recently last winter.

THIS YEAR CONSIDER FOLDING OVER TWO TABS

IT'S CALLED THE DOUBLE MITZVAH



Mitzvah One

Purchase a Bond.
Israel's economy benefits immediately by receiving vital investment capital. Bond dollars enable the country to create meaningful employment and job training for tens of thousands of new immigrants eager to establish new lives.

Mitzvah Two

Assign the Bond to a charity. Any of the organizations you select below will benefit. They will own competitive instruments that in some instances pay dividends and can be used as collateral.

You benefit by helping Israel's economy and a worthy charity at the same time. You will also receive a tax deductible receipt from the recipient organization for the current value of the Bond.

Participating Organizations in the Double Mitzvah Program

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CANADIAN CHILDREN'S TOWN
CANADIAN FOUNDATION FOR MASORTI JUDAISM
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The Centre presents a panorama of Jewish life in pre-Nazi Europe. Audio visual presentations **"IMAGES OF THE HOLOCAUST"** *and* **"FROM OUT OF THE DEPTHS"** *portray the experiences of European Jews before, during and after World War II.*

4600 Bathurst Street, North York (635-2883)
Tuesday, Thursday, 1 - 4:30; Sunday, 11 - 4:30
Group visit by appointment, admission free; Donations welcome.

Book Fair

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 / 8:00 pm

RAUL HILBERG, *author of* **"PERPETRATORS, VICTIMS, BYSTANDERS: THE JEWISH CATASTROPHE 1933-1945,"** *and world renowned authority on the Holocaust will speak on* **"THE POLITICS OF HOLOCAUST MEMORY."**
Admission: $6.00

The members of the Holocaust Education Week Committee gratefully acknowledge the many donors and sponsors whose generosity safeguards the future of Holocaust Education.

Holocaust Education Week Committee - 1992

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Supplement to Canadian Jewish News

12TH ANNUAL

Holocaust Education Week

Toronto
November 5 -
November 18, 1992

Co-ordinated by
The Holocaust Education Week Sub-Committee
Holocaust Remembrance Committee
of the
Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto

Holocaust Ed

OPENING NIGHT
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992

8:00 p.m. *Holy Blossom Temple,*
1950 Bathurst Street, Toronto

Professor Irwin Cotler, *McGill University Professor of Law, Human Rights Activist and Officer of the Order of Canada.*
"Holocaust Denial and War Crimes Revisionism."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8:00 pm *Petach Tikva - Anshei Castilla*
20 Danby Avenue, Downsview

Play **"WE ARE NOT ALONE".** *The story of a Greek family's rescue during the war and the ongoing saga of one man's search for his past.*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

12:00 Noon *Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada*
Jewish Community Centre, Bloor 'Y' Branch
750 Spadina Avenue, Toronto

"THE SEARCH FOR NAZI WAR CRIMINALS IN CANADA: A BARRISTER'S POINT OF VIEW" BERT RAPHAEL, Q.C.
Luncheon reservations 635-2883 ext. 143

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9:30 am *Lodger Centre Holocaust Congregation*
12 Heaton Street, North York

Shabbat Sermon **"KRISTALLNACHT -THE NIGHT OF THE BROKEN GLASS"** RABBI LOUIS SCHECHTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

10:00 am *Temple Emanu-el*
120 Old Colony Road, Willowdale

"THE HIDDEN CHILD EXPERIENCE: A PERSONAL TESTIMONY" ANITA EKSTEIN, *Chairperson, Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre, Toronto and child survivor.*

10:00 am *Temple Sinai*
210 Wilson Avenue, North York

"REMEMBER ME" written by NOMI RUBEL; *directed by* JODI LITWACK. *A moving play set in New York dealing with the feelings and challenges of teenagers confronting the Holocaust.*

11:00 am *Jewish Community Centre, Bloor 'Y' Branch*
750 Spadina Avenue, toronto

"CHILDREN OF HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS: CHALLENGE AND OBLIGATION" Elaine Todres, *Deputy Minister of Culture and Communications.*

2:00 pm *The Secular Jewish Association of Toronto*
Screening at The Film House
424 Adelaide Street East, Toronto

Film **"KORCZAK"** *Depicts the heroism of Dr. Henryk Goldzsmit, who dedicated his life to the orphans of the Warsaw Ghetto. Courtesy of The Film House and Alliance Communications Corp. Limited seating, call 491-7361.*

2:30 pm *Beaches Hebrew Institute*
109 Kenilworth Avenue, Toronto

Film **"DARK LULLABIES"** *produced by* IRENE LILIENHEIM-ANGELICO. *Documentary exploring the impact of the Holocaust on a generation of Jews a... Germans born after the War. Discussion following.*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

7:30 pm *The Christian Jewish Dialogue of Toronto*
Barbara Frum Memorial Library, Auditorium B
20 Covington Road, North ...

"RED FLAGS AND WARNING SIGNALS" *... ations of contemporary ... problems.* ROBERTA JAMIESON, *Ombudsman ... tario*

7:30 pm *Jewish Community Cen... rth "Y" Branch*
4588 Bathurst Street, Wi... dale

Exhibit: **"COURAGE TO REMEMBER ... T... nd discussion ...** AGASEE, *Hidden Child and Educator. Pr... directed to S...*

8:00 pm *Beth Habonim Congre...*
12 Hollaman Road, Toro...

"KRISTALLNACHT" *Memorial Service. Surv...*
CHOIR *and readings by* MARCH OF THE LIVI...

8:00 pm *Temple Har Zion*
7360 Bayview Avenue, T...

"THE FAMILY LIFE OF SURVIVORS: TH...
AND GRANDCHILDREN." DR. JOHN SIG...
B. Davis Jewish General Hospital, Mo... ...mer

TUESDAY, O...

7:30 pm *Joseph B...*
35 A...

"CA... G THE ... ONS" HABONIM ... (CHOIR ... VING *participants.*

you shall ... our children ...

ucati n Week

Y, NOVEMBER 11

7:30 pm *Centre, North "Y" Branch*
et, Willowdale

R" Tour and discussion by PETER
cted in Russian.

h David Bnai Israel-Beth Am
d Adath Israel Synagogue
7 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview

Film **"EUROPA, EUROPA"** *Academy Award winning film, a tribute to Solomon Perel, who saved himself pooling the Nazis, with surprising and astonishing consequences. Suitable for teenagers.*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

1 pm *Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living*
1003 Steeles Avenue West, Willowdale

"E HIDDEN CHILD EXPERIENCE: A PERSONAL TESTIMONY."
RTHA SHEM-TOV, *child survivor.*

pm *Goethe Institute*
Screening at Cinematheque
pm *70 Carlton Avenue, Toronto*

"THE RESTLESS CONSCIENCE" *produced by* HAVA KOHAV BELLER.
ure documentary highlighting German resistance to Hitler 1933-1945.

0 pm *Pride of Israel Synagogue*
59 Lissom Crescent, Willowdale

A FRIEND AMONG ENEMIES" ARIE VAN MONSUM, *Righteous among the Nations.*

8:00 pm *Or Hadash Congregation*
744 Botany Hill, Newmarket

"SURVIVING THE HOLOCAUST - A PERSONAL TESTIMONY."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

12:00 Noon *Jewish Community Centre North "Y" Branch*
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale

"THE RELIGIOUS RAMIFICATIONS OF THE HOLOCAUST" RABBI MOSHE STERN, *Shaarei Tefilah Congregation*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

2:00 pm *The Toronto Jewish Film Society*
and *Leah Posluns Theatre Studio*
8:00 pm *4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale*

"ESCAPE TO THE RISING SUN" *Directed by* DIANE PERELSZTEJN. *Fascinating documentary of 20,000 Jews who escaped the Nazi persecutions and took refuge in Shanghai, China. Incredible archival footage and interviews. (English subtitles)*

7:30 pm *Solel Congregation*
2399 Folkway Drive, Mississauga

"ROOTS OF CHRISTIAN ANTI-SEMITISM" REV. VICTOR SHEPARD, *Streetsville United Church. Sponsored by the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Solel Congregation.*

8:00 pm *Shaarei Shomayim Congregation*
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto

"THE STRUGGLE TO UNCOVER THE TRUTH" ANNA ELISABETH ROSMUS, *author and producer of the film* **"Nasty Girl"** *discusses the opposition she confronted while researching the truth of her German hometown's past during the Holocaust. For information regarding screening of the film call 789-3213.*

8:00 pm *Congregation Darchei Noam*
15 Hove Street, Downsview

"THE HOLOCAUST: LESSONS FOR OUR TIMES" MICHAEL SCHELEW, *Past President, Canadian Council for Refugees; Past President, Canadian Section, Amnesty International; Chairperson, B'nai Brith National Committee for Syrian Jews.*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

7:00 pm *Youth for Youth Organizations*
37 Southbourne Avenue, North York

Film **"SAME SKY, SAME EARTH"**, *Directed by* CARLOS YERUSHALMI. *Jewish Resistance as seen through the eyes of Jewish Youth, visiting the camps in Poland. Suitable for teenagers.*

8:00 pm *Holy Blossom Temple*
1950 Bathurst Street, Toronto

"THE INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS AND THE HOLOCAUST" PROFESSOR MICHAEL MARRUS, *University of Toronto.*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

1:00 pm *Jewish Community Centre, North "Y" Branch*
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale

"JEWISH HISTORY IN MUSIC" *with special emphasis on the Holocaust era with* FAYE KELLERSTEIN. *Hosted by the Seniors Club.*

8:00 pm *Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue*
55 Yeomans Road, North York

"THE NEW GERMANY: REFLECTIONS AND CHALLENGES." NOMI MORRIS, *Canadian journalist based in Berlin. Eyewitness to the falling of the Berlin Wall and the Rostock riots.*

8:00 pm *Shaar Shalom*
2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill

"WALLENBERG AT 80: HOPES ARE STILL ALIVE" DR. HARVEY ROSENFELD, *Professor, Yeshiva University, New York and author of* **"Raoul Wallenberg: Angel of Rescue."**

Holocaust Education Week

Holocaust Education Week is an important and vital community event that enables the people of Toronto to deepen their knowledge of this grim period of the twentieth century.

Our goal is awareness. Realizing and understanding what life was like fifty years ago will help to prevent racism and prejudice today. We must never forget the past. It is the guide with which we shape our children's future.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:00 pm *Beth Avraham Yosef of Toronto Congregation*
613 Clark Avenue West, Thornhill

"JEWISH RESISTANCE: REFLECTIONS OF A PARTISAN" FAYE SHULMAN, *Partisan, artist and photographer. Discussion and slide presentation.*

8:00 pm *Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and Committee for Yiddish*
100 Elder Street, North York

"THE LAMENT OF THE HOLOCAUST MARTYR OF THE WARSAW GHETTO; IN MEMORY OF YITZHAK KATZNELSON." CANTOR LOUIS DANTO *and* ZEMER CHORALE *under the direction of* CHARLES HELLER. *Readings by* AARON FAINER *and* NATHAN GARNICK. *Presentation in Yiddish and English.*

8:00 pm *Jewish Genealogy Society of Canada, Toronto Division*
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto

"RABBINIC ROOTS AND HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE" DR. NEIL ROSENSTEIN, M.D. *Author and lecturer; founder and director of the Computer Centre for Jewish Genealogy, New York.*

"Courage To Remember"

Photographic display of the Holocaust Period

NOVEMBER 5 - 18

Jewish Community Centre
Bloor 'Y' Branch
750 Spadina Ave, Toronto

Jewish Community Centre
North 'Y' Branch
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale

"Another Kind of Hero"

NOVEMBER 5 - 29

This large scale musical is about RAOUL WALLENBERG, *who in the face of incalculable odds saved tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from almost certain extermination. It is a stirring musical drama that reveals a man of selfless determination who looked evil squarely in the eye and did not flinch. Its overriding message of courage and sacrifice reminds us that one person can indeed make a difference.*

"ANOTHER KIND OF HERO" *is playing at the Leah Posluns Theatre. For tickets please call the Box Office at 630-6752.*

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

MILLIKEN MILLS COMMUNITY LIBRARY

7600 Kennedy Road, Unit 1, Unionville

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 2:00 pm

Holocaust Survivor Personal Testimony

BATHURST HEIGHTS LIBRARY

20 Covington Road, Auditorium, North York

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 7:00 pm

"THE HOLOCAUST: A MUSICAL LEGACY"
Musicologist NAOMI BELL

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CENTRE PUBLIC LIBRARY

7755 Bayview Avenue, Thornhill

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 7:30 pm

"FROM VICTIMS TO VICTORS"
PETER SILVERMAN, *author and partisan*

FOREST HILL LIBRARY

700 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 1:30 pm

Film T.B.A.

NORTHERN DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARY

40 Orchard View Blvd., Toronto

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 2:00 pm

"NACHEMIA GERMAN AND JEW IN THE HOLOCAUST",
NECHEMIA WURMAN, *author and partisan.*

WHITCHURCH STOUFFVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

6240 Main Street, Stouffville

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 2:00 pm

Film **"ECHOES OF A NIGHTMARE: ANTI-JEWISH PROPAGANDA IN GERMANY"**

WYCHWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY

1431 Bathurst Street, Toronto

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 7:30 pm

"FROM VICTIMS TO VICTORS"
PETER SILVERMAN, *author and partisan*

NEWMARKET PUBLIC LIBRARY

438 Park Avenue, Newmarket

NOVEMBER 1-30

Book Display